Jet Airliner Crashes In Indies

Farm Legislation

Watered Bill Introduced

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., carried 215-205. introduced the new measure after holding a glum post mortem on Cooley said, "We have no choice the death of the farm bill with but to turn to the program that Secretary of Agriculture Orville is the second best available to us. members of his House Agriculture 1963 to the Benson farm program

Stocks Plunge Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices any amount of grain produced. were hammered to new 1962 lows

d the tide to post advances.

Leading industrial issues and

The bill that was killed would

utes behind at the close.

Press average of 60 stocks, an bill.

low for the year of 202.50, with industrials down 5.00, rails down 1.50 and utilities down 1.80, all to 1962 lows. The over-all index hadn't been as low since Nov. 28, 1958 when it dipped to 201.90.

Also smashed to a new floor

The Dow-Jones reading dropped 11.30 to 539.19, a loss of 2.05 per cent. The Standard & Poor index of 500 stocks skidded .91 to 52.68. Of 1,323 issues traded, 996 declined and 160 advanced. One high was recorded, by American investment, against 330 individual

General Electric fell \$2.50, to \$55.50 a share; Republic steel \$2.62, to \$35.87; Eastman Kodak \$2.87, to \$85.50; Goodrich Rubber, \$2.50 to \$44.87, and Pfizer Drug

lows for the year.

\$2.12 to \$36.25. Among stocks battered by losses of between \$1 and \$2 were U.S. Steel, Ford Motor, Woolworth.

shape of an abject compromise- Republican farm leader Rep. an extension of present emergen- Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa tried cy wheat and feed grain pro- to substitute for the administragrams-emerged Friday as dust tion bill on the House floor Thurssettled after the stunning defeat day night. His amendment failed, of the administration's farm bill. but the later move to kill the bill

Freeman and Democratic We cannot afford to return in which filled our warehouses with Such a one-year extension of surpluses at a continued cost of billions to the taxpayers. This is what will happen if we do not

Cooley told the House he hopes to win committee approval of the new bill Monday.

The emergency one-year wheat and feed grain voluntary control programs will expire this year unless new legislation is passed, and the law would revert to the 1958 act of Republican Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, which provided price supports on

sued an angry blast saying the Trading was heavy as two American farmer and American waves of selling, sandwiched taxpayer "will not soon forgive around a feeble rally, drove the Republican party for its blind prices of several market leaders opposition" to the administration

utilities were hard hit, with many have clamped mandatory acreage agement broke off negotiations road commission's report and ad- finally signs the royal decree in then Caracas, Venezuela; Bogota, steels, chemicals, drugs, airlines, reduction controls and national with 200,000 operating workers amantly refused to negotiate is stalling the new regime, which is Colombia; Lima, Peru, and Sanaerospace, rubber and mail order- marketing quotas on wheat and Friday over work rules that the sues," the statement said. retail stocks absorbing sizeable feed grains, the most trouble-losses. feed grains, the most trouble-necessary jobs, later, at a news conference, nation from the cold war arena. Wolfe indicated the railroads He announced, amid applause

late in the morning and four min- ing amendments accepted by the cient transportation service.

estimated \$4.9 billion was slashed Both Cooley and his vice chair- agement accused the union nego. The presidential commission, in who is to be a deputy premier from the quoted value of "big man, Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., tiations of stalling efforts to reach February, recommended that -A call on the king to "pay our said the first inkling they had a settlement of the dispute.

> I did at any time up to then." one-year extensions of the present | Eisenhower to work out an agree- laid off within a year after the night or Sunday morning. laws were what Congress would ment. wind up with.

Bulletin

engineers have called a strike against Eastern Air Lines and Pan American World Airways for 1 p. m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday unless new contracts are reached.

They rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" the proposed settlement worked out for a similar dispute between engineers and Trans World Air-

CARRIED FROM PENTAGON-Pentagon police and guards lift and carry

away anti-bomb demonstrators from the main entrance of the Defense

Department headquarters. Some of the demonstrators, part of groups

which have been picketing various government buildings in protest against

nuclear bomb tests, tried to march into the building carrying signs.



FOUND DEAD - Margaret Ann Kennedy, left, 16, and Noreen Buckly, 17, right, missing since a shopping trip June 20, were found beaten and dead in a wooded area near Morristown, N. J., June 21. Both were students at the Bayley-Ellard High School in Madison, N. J. These pictures are copies from the Mitre, 1962 yearbook of the high school.

(AP Wirephoto)

Affect 200,000 Workers

Railroad Talks Some losses were held to fractions. A few growth stocks breasted the tide to post advances, bill. The present emergency grain programs have a voluntary acrease the tide to post advances.

CHICAGO (AP)-Railroad man-, plication of the presidential rail- closed when King Savang Vathana Portugal; Azores and Guadeloupe;

leadership, 48 Democrats joined It was the second time since strike if the carriers try to put -Arrival in Vientiane of his pro-On the basis of The Associated the Republicans to pigeonhole the May 17 that the carriers had the recommendations into effect Communist half-brother, Prince broken off talks with labor. Man- without an agreement.

The AP average fell 3.40 to a was halfway through the roll call. roads said it had become "pain-service be eliminated over a pe-mier Prince Boun Oum's resigna-day, killing 111 persons, tied the full agreement on all questions of Cooley said that before the vote fully clear" that the five unions riod of years. The firemen's union tion I felt better about it then than part of the recommendations of 60,000.

was the Dow Jones industrial "They tried controls last year for the carriers, informed the more than 10 years service would conference in Geneva to sign an a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign an a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and a Trans World Airline Super Conference in Geneva to sign and J. E. Wolfe, chief spokesman tive. Jobs of another 27,000 with average, at its farthest ebb since and got beaten and they tried con- union representatives and Lever- be eliminated as the workers quit, trols this year and got beaten." ett Edwards, chairman of the Na- retired or died. tional Mediation Board, who has The railroads contend, and the and neutrality. been sitting in on the negotiations, commission agreed, that these of the carriers' decision. It was men are not needed on diesel loco-

and the union chiefs. 'a deliberate, irresponsible, de- Wolfe said the next step under temined effort to force a trans- the Railway Labor Act should be

portation crisis."

(AP Wirephoto)

"It is obvious that no progress | In addition to the gradual elimcan be made by prolonging the ination of firemen, the commis present endeavor," Wolfe said in sion called for an overhaul of the a statement handed to Edwards wage and hour system. And it suggested pay increases for most The unions issued a statement of the men who man the trains. after the breakoff in which they | The carriers accepted the recharged the carriers engaged in port. The unions rejected it.

an offer of arbitration by the Na-"Since the start of the present tional Mediation Board. He said conferences, carrier representa- the railroads would agree to arbitives have sought unilateral ap- tration provided the issues were within the framework of the commission's recommendations.

recommendations became effec-

If arbitration is rejected by either party, the next step would be for the board to inform President

30-day, cooling-off period would hen ensue, after which the President could appoint an emeror a settlement.

After another 60 days the railroads would be free to put the pecial commission's recommenlations into effect. The unions ilso would be free to strike.

Weather

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Jet Disaster POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe air over the Guadeloupe wreckage (AP)—All 111 persons aboard per- of the \$5.5-million jet said it had

111 Killed In

this French Caribbean island. -had burned. Authorities said seven children

that of a Caledonian Airways private plane. "It's a terrible

plane that went down near Dou- sight.' ala, Cameroon, last March 4 .They

Only the crash of a chartered Air France Boeing on takeoff at 121 members of the Atlanta, Ga.,

Search crews who circled in the

Laotians Hash Out Coalition

again an agreement on installing aviation history. The latest word of accord came from Prince Souvanna Phouma, with 18 of the big U.S.-built fourbut he made a mystery of how the de Chantilly. latest settlement was reached.

intended to remove this embattled tiago, Chile. losses.

With turnover at 5.6 million shares, the ticker tape fell behind in reporting floor transactions, in reporting floor transactions, in Possite a lengthy list of sweeten wiles are legally free to do so.

Welfe indicated the railroads would put into effect all the recommendations of the special commendations of the special commendations of the special commendation as soon as the railroads in this garden, this ommendations of the special commendations of the special commendations of the special commendations of the special commendation as soon as the railroads would put into effect all the recommendations of the special commendations of the special commendation as soon as the railroads is the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation as soon as the railroads of the special commendation o

The unions have threatened to p.m. Saturday Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao,

about 41,000 firemen on diesel lo- respects." that their bill was down the drain A statement issued by the rail- comotives in yard and freight —Presentation of royalist Pre- France crash at Guadeloupe Fri- reporters their talks resulted in

started, "It was sure we had it. had no intention of accepting any has a membership of around -Inauguration of the new gov- mercial single plane disaster. ernment by the king, followed by

I did at any time up to then."

About 14,000 firemen with less a swearing-in ceremony.

Hoeven said Friday he thought by former President Dwight D. than 10 years seniority would be —First Cabinet session Saturday Douala, Cameroon, also killed 111.

—Selection by the Cabinet of a all time was on Dec. 16, 1960, unified delegation to the 14-nation when a United Air Lines DOS and Why Did US ing this country's independence land, N.Y., killing 134. Six were Sound Alarm

Find Iron **Near Bodies** Of Students

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. bludgeoned bodies of two pretty Canyon. teen-age girls apparently was the weapon used to kill them, a prosecutor said Friday.

The prosecutor, Frank C. Scerbo said it very probably was the same tire iron missing from a car used by an 18-year-old ex-Marine who attended the same high school as the victims.

known to have seen the girls alive. nedy should replace some of his have paid attention? The victims were Margaret Ann brain-trusters with "hard-headed Is there a real existing danger Dakota's other GOP senator, Karl a plane has used the Strougsgency board to step in and try

The victims were Margaret Ann brain-trusters with hard-headed of imminent Red Chinese aggression a settlement.

The victims were Margaret Ann brain-trusters with hard-headed of imminent Red Chinese aggression and try Kennedy, 16, and Noreen Buckley, businessmen' to spur a revival of imminent Red Chinese aggression in the Former Strait? Would adjourned for the day out of red in the former red 17, both of Morris Plains.

sexually molested.

Costello, who performed autopsies rate of capital investment. evere blows to the head.

night, the night the girls disap- Senate-passed measure calling for beat him to the punch. peared after going to Morristown \$750 million in public works with While the Nationalists have been Comics stained. The car is owned by more Vance's father, Scerbo said.

Vance told police the bloodstains dramatic veto of the public works bility seems remote. It would re- Editorials on the car were the result of a bill with the offering of "a realis- quire a mainland uprising first. Family Fare fight he had with three other tic program for liberalization of youths Wednesday night, shortly depreciation allowances in the tax alists, who always have warned of Hatlo after leaving the girls. Scerbo said Vance's parents substantiated that the youth was

home before 9 o'clock and remained home all night. Scerbo said a police surgeon exmid. High 83 to 90. Sun rises amined Vance but found no evi-

shed Friday in the crash of an exploded on impact and that the Air France Boeing 707 jetliner on debris-scattered over a mile area

and four babies were among the "There's nothing left of it," said passengers on the plane that James Welsh, head of the U.S. rashed in a predawn storm while Information Agency in Guadeloupe, who flew over the disaster. The crash toll was the same as site on a forested hillside in his

Air France originally had an-

The final figure dispelled uncer-Paris' Orly Airport June 3 took a tainty which had persisted for hours among authorities on both sides of the Atlantic. A list announced by Air France

sieur, 42. A veteran who at times piloted French President Charles de Gaulle, he had logged more

communities among the 121 passengers, faltered and crashed on takeoff at Paris' Orly Airport, In publicans at a compressional came manhors of the GOP will make the coop and takeoff at Paris' Orly Airport, In publicans at a compressional came manhors of the GOP will make VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) _ all, 130 persons were killed. It was publicans at a congressional cambair fundament of the GOP will main- primarily from an inadequate Laos' combative leaders Friday smashed and then put together smashed and then put together swingle-plane tragedy in system—of how it really works,

The plane wrecked on Guadethe neutralist/ premier-designate, jet craft, was named the Chateau

Landing points scheduled on its He said details would be dis- route from Paris were Lisbon

government to take office by 5:30 2nd Worst In History

NEW YORK (AP) - The Air record as the second worst com- mutual interest, including Berlin. four-power meeting would be a

A Caledonian Airways plane which crashed last March 4 near ble as a result of shootings across

The worst aviation accident of -Selection by the Cabinet of a all time was on Dec. 16, 1960, killed on the ground. On June 3 of this year an Alr

France 707 crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, killing 130 persons. That was the worst commercial single-plane accident. Others:

near Tokyo.

June 30, 1956-128 persons killed when United DC7 and a Trans (AP)-A tire iron found near the World plane collided over Grand

Goldwater Suggests JFK Staff Shuffle

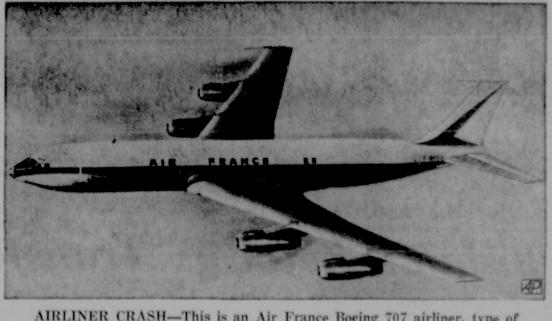
Their fully clothed bodies, Goldwater declared that the the White House have gone out on spect for their 65-year-old col- sition" is quite common, the air drenched with blood, were found country must avoid the experience a limb unless it considered the league. Thursday in a lonely wooded area. of Austria—"which triggered the danger real? Police said the girls had not been greatest depression the world has Advices from Hong Kong, quot-

ever known"-by adopting policies ing Western intelligence sources Medical Examiner William F. which will greatly accelerate the express doubt of an imminent Red on the victims, said each died of In a speech prepared for the an- say the Red Chinese would connual convention of the National template attack only if they be-Scerbo said Vance was ques- Editorial Association, Goldwater lieved President Chiang Kai-shek's tioned for seven hours and then suggested Kennedy begin cutting Formosa regime seemed ready to Allen, Robert S released. He said the car the government spending by "jettison- attempt invading the mainland. Cerf, Bennett youth was driving Wednesday ing one of his own bills"-the The Communist idea would be to Church News

on a shopping trip, was blood- standby authority for \$750 million talking about an offensive against Crossword Puzzle He said Kennedy should couple a Hong Kong sources say the possi- Dr. Fern

Good Morning!

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's pockets this season.



AIRLINER CRASH-This is an Air France Boeing 707 airliner, type of which the airlines said crashed on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe June 22. The plane, en route from Paris to Santiago, Chile, carried more than 100 persons.

were the second worst single nounced a toll of 103 passengers and 10 crew members. The airline 'Floundering-Thrashing . . . '

Ike Scores Administration showed 10 crew members. They were headed by Capt. Andre Lesieur 42 A veteran who at times

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. almost driven to alienate major, tical maladministration, malfuncthan 15,000 hours of flying time, Dwight D. Eisenhower said Fri- elements of the business com- tioning and maladjustment in including 1,850 hours in the Boe- day night the Kennedy adminis- munity" and said recent events Washington." ng 707 on intercontinental flights. tration is "floundering—thrashing suggest it wants to "dictate the "Quite obviously, this adminis

ing failures to the Democrats.

Eisenhower charged that the But he said the party has a and economic factors that makes

It was June 3 that a chartered Air France Boeing, with leaders of Atlanta's cultural and business of Atlanta's cultural and business of Atlanta's cultural and business of Republicans assembled in fiscal and economic currents of To Republicans assembled in fiscal and economic currents of In a hard-hitting speech prepared two hotel ballrooms for a \$100-a- our times," Eisenhower declared

in Washington" phrase which he

used in winning the presidency in

1952. He told the Republicans

they would never succumb to a

sterile negativeness, and went on:

THE unidentified aircraft cir-

Numerous calls were received

by The Daily Record office and

Hamlen Airport, Mrs. Harold Hamlen went to the office

where she was unable to contact

the pilot by radio because he

Mrs. Hamlen had been alerted

by a telephone call from her

urg at the time. She called

the Allentown tower and was

While waiting for clearance,

was using another frequency.

US May Press For Berlin Wall Talk

viet Union for a four-power meet- together with the Soviet Union, that are truly constructive, and ing to put a stop to the increasing Britain and France, the four oc- a leadership competent to serve gunplay along Berlin's wall cupation powers.

Both Adenauer and Rusk told bag nests. American sources said the increasing danger of serious trou-

About Reds?

cally minded people in Taipei this seem mystified Friday by this tion. question: Why did Washington June 18, 1963-129 persons, all raise an alarm about a possible servicemen, killed when Air Red Chinese attack on the Na- Sen. Case Force C124 Globemaster crashed tionalist-held islands off mainland China?

> The mystery is an intriguing one. For the past four years it has have shouted alarms-and no attack materialized. Now the report of White House worry seems to Francis Case, R-S.D., a member no trouble and had an adequate have produced a negative reaction of Congress since 1936, died Fri- quantity of gas to reach its desin this Nationalist capital.

> ponder these points: If there has been a buildup op- An outpouring of sorrow at the pilot circled the area, in posite Formosa, why did the cry Case's sudden death and praise visual contact with the ground.

sion in the Formosa Strait? Would adjourned for the day out of re- tice of circling or "holding po-

Chinese offensive. Those sources

Red China for some time, the Dear Abby The mystery is why the Nation- Financial

the danger of Red Chinese aggres- Horoscope sion, played down the latest fore- Obituaries bodings of Washington.

Could it be that Washington Sports . bliquely is telling both the Na- Sokolsky tionalists and the mainland Com- TV Highlights munists to avoid any action which TV Programs might embroil the United States? Wishing Well .

"Mere resistance and complaint, and criticism of the mess back in Washington, will never be nited States may press the So- United States to suggest a get- "Happily, we have programs

American sources reported Fri- More than 30 persons have been the nation's needs. killed in trying to get through the out on an unremitting campaign, Secretary of State Dean Rusk wall. Two East German guards with all our talents, all our numapparently suggested the idea Fri. were killed recently. The shooting bers, all our resources, to make day to West German Chancellor has been getting wilder, and West certain that victory will be ours-Konrad Adenauer in a five-hour German police have begun to victory in 1962—and then, victory build their own trenches and sand- in 1964."

> Would Be Natural From the Western viewpoint, a Airplane natural strategem to emphasize over-all Soviet responsibility in Circles East Berlin as an occupation pow-

The Russians usually turn aside S-burg Area protests over shootings on the grounds that East Germany is a overeign country and is respon- cling the Stroudsburg area last night at 9:45 p.m. was waiting

American sources said the ques- clearance from Allentown-Bethion of an international authority lehem-Easton Airport to change to control access to West Berlin altitude. It was tentatively idenwas discussed with Adenauer al- tified as a United States Army TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Politi- though Rusk was reported to feel plane. this is now a hypothetical ques-

Dies After one. For the past four years it has been the Chinese Nationalists who Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. assured that the plane was in day of a heart attack after he tination, probably McGuire Air Those who claim to be baffled was stricken at work in his Cap- Force Base. itol Hill office.

come from the United States? Was for his ability and integrity was Upon being told he was abie H. Vance Jr., an acquaintance of the girls, was the last person Friday night that President Ken-

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lanes from being crowded and risking a midair collision, planes must wait their turn," he ex-

Contract For

Road Given

To Morrissey HARRISBURG (AP)-A \$2,810,-4 120 contract for work on a Monroe 3-7 County feeder road to the Key-14 stone Shortway-was awarded Fri-11 day to a Philadelphia firm by the 14 State Highways Department. James D. Morrissey, Inc. will 1 construct 41/2 miles of an earth

10 separated portion of Route 209 in 4 Hamilton and Stroud Twp., be-11 tween Snyderville and Strouds-11 burg. The firm also will construct 14 five bridges on the section.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Josiah became king of Judah when

When it was read to Josiah, he "rent he was eight, the first good king for his clothes," for he saw how grievousmany years. He began his reforms, ly his people had sinned, departing by repairing the temple; there the from God's laws. A prophetess told high priest discovered the "book of" him that Jerusalem would still be the law," long missing and forgotten. punished, but not in his time.-II Kings 22:11-20.



The book was then read to the people, and Josiah proceeded to destroy all the pagan idols and altars of Judah and killed the preachers of corruption. For the first time in many years, Passover was celebrated .--II Kings 23:1-23.

By Alfred J. Buescher

When the Pharaoh Neco of Egypt started to take his armies through what Josiah considered holy land, on his way to battle the Babylonians, Josiah challenged him and was killed .--II Kings 23:28-30.

GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 6:46.

Today's Lesson:

-II Kings 22:1-8.

Josiah's Reforms Transform A Nation

WITH this lesson we begin the kingdom's affairs at 12,

temples which his father, He- by the high priest. zekiah, had destroyed; they en- This Book of the Law was couraged all sorts of idolatry, probably the Pentateuch, i.e., the sensuality and corruption in re- first five books of the Bible; it ligion. He went so far as to burn was at least the so-called Book of

How Josiah emerged as such a revivals in history.

his own son as an offering (II the Covenant, the early chapters of Deuteronomy. It was probably Amon succeeded him, following the one placed beside the Ark of in his father's evil ways to such the Covenant by Moses (Deuteran extent that his own servants onomy 31:26), and later hidden the first Vicar in Residence of of God become flesh — but the For All RC's murdered him in the second year for preservation. of his reign (II Kings 21:21-23). Thus began one of the greatest pal Church, Mt. Pocono, during tion — the time of admiration of MANILA — The bishops of the stand the work of the council. from this sacred event both dur-

righteous person from such a (For others in Biblical times, history of the church.

At any rate, the boy ascended the Chronicles 15:1-15 (King Asa's); as residing vicar,

throne at eight, and apparently II Chron. 23, 24 (Jehoash's); [tarte; that Tophet was a burning this reason, even after Neco detook over actual charge of this II Chron, 29-31 (Hezekiah's); Jon- cauldron into which children were clared his peaceful intent toward ah 3 (that in Nineveh); Ezra 5,6 flung as offerings to a god named him. Jeremiah also tried to disthird quarter of the year's les- It was probably in this year (Zerubbabel's); Nehemiah 8,9; Moloch.

lection of funds from his people 19:1-20.) The passages assigned portray to rebuild the desecrated temple. Of the many idols and altars where a more complete explanation which Neco was defeated by first time, a meeting of the Section of the Sec The passages assigned portray of rebuild the desertated temple. One of the most remarkable reigns of the most remarkable reigns. It had been nearly 250 years since destroyed by Josiah, we may say tion of his death is given (II the young Nebuchadnezzar of ond Vatican Council has been filmone of the most remarkable reigns in history, that of Josiah, king of it had undergone major rejuvena. briefly that the worship of Baal Chron. 35:20-24). Neco, Egyptian Babylonia, ending Egypt's at- ed as part of a series to be tele- and 27 other members. Josiah was the son of King Six years later Josiah set his re- nism of the ancients; that Asher- Assyrians. Sailing eastward and cent. Amon and grandson of the in- construction program in motion. ah was a fertility goddess, whose landing probably at Acco, he had Josiah was killed in 608 B.C., famous King Manasseh, who ruled It was in the process of these worship involved immoral practor of S. National Council of Catholic previous ecumenical councils. In

Rev. Young 1st

Resident Vicar

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish,

Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas-

St. John's Evan. Lutheran

Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

a symbol in the worship of As- army out against Neco's hosts | zar,

CHRISTMAS AND

Ecumenical

the concern not only of the parti- on the council.

red fire trucks all combined to parade, make one's heart beat faster with pride for the men of the fire origades who give so unselfishly of their time for the benefit of

It seems inescapable that something always has to spoil a good thing. While thousands of little children watched in awe, their "heroes" on parade went by with their faces to the sky draining the last few drops out of a soda bottle or beer can!

The gutters and lawns in East Stroudsburg were littered with the shining on the metal cans caught the eye and took away the impact of the colorful pagent.

I am certainly not against a

WE were treated to a splendid parade of the finest volunteer fire fighting units in the nation this past week. Marching feet to the snappy cadence of brass bands punctuated by the ear piercing punctuated by the ear piercing wail of sirens from deep throated parade the right to be proud of each and every unit represented in the

Our county units, carried themselves well and looked and acted like the top fire fighting com-County can be very proud of seems unabated in vigor. "their own" and we hope that the next time there will be no, repeat, no "litterbugging" of our town by

In our Christian life we are con- usage. glittering trash. In fact, the sun carry on hoping that it will be a ters. long time before we "slip" again. It need not be a setback to the nary courses and textbooks.

who claim to be Christians, act pastor of a Cincinnati, Ohio par- make sure those in their charge that represents all Christendom to ish and leader in efforts to stimu- don't write against the Latin litman having a cooling drink on a the unbeliever. You and I, are al. late fuller congregational involve- urgy simply out of "an inordinate hot day, but there is a time and ways "ON PARADE."

Vatican Meeting To Be **Televised For First Time**

VATICAN CITY - For the paratory Commission (June 12) in States.

some 55 years, filling the country with evil. He rebuilt the pagan "Book of the Law" was discovered with the "lost of heaven" the Jordan.

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utes of the meeting of the Pre- tian Unity.

was the most widespread paga- pharaoh, set out to destroy the tempts to control the fertile cres- vised to the people of the United Other sites of Christian history will be filmed in Europe and Asia

The film was made by the U. with special attention to sites of

thing proper should be done to The bishops called on their priests to give frequent sermons to enable the people to under-

Parson To Parson Mass Controversy Centers On Speech

AP Religion Writer "language of the people" in Ro- the Church." man Catholic worship services.

edict appeared to reinforce that link of unity.

stantly "on parade" and from Yet, advocates of recasting movement for change was a new time to time we "slip" a little much of the Mass in English apostolic constitution, "Veterum with the whole world looking on. maintain that the directive was Sapientia", last Feb. 22 by Pope A brother takes the time to show not meant to block such efforts, John XXIII, requiring seminary us our error, we correct it; and and dealt chiefly with other mat- students to be thoroughly ground

vernacular movement, said the One brief reference instructed Remember, it is how you and I, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, bishops and religious superiors to ment in worship.

the Mass," he added.

certainly carry on the campaign that purpose.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | to induce the coming second Vatican (Ecumenical) Council to per-A puzzling question mark hangs mit a much wider use of the verover the movement to restore the nacular in the official prayers of

The council, first of its kind in Despite cautionary signals, 92 years, begins next October. however, the drive hasn't ceased, Meanwhile, hundreds of thoupanies that they are. Monroe and even if tempered in tone, sands of letters reportedly have poured in to Church officials urg-

Latin has long been the main ing revival of the "living lan-language of the Church's liturgy guage" in the liturgy, although in the Western world, and a re- many scholars defend the general cent - widely surprising - papal Latin usage as an international

What raised the cloud over the ed in Latin, and its use in semi-

desire for novelty.

"It may discourage some of the The Rev. John Lafarge, widely more timid souls who have been known Jesuit scholar, says: "I working for a more active, intelli- don't think this upgrading of Latin gent participation of the laity in study in education of clerics will have any particular relevancy to "But plenty of stout-hearted the vernacular movement, except champions of the vernacular will by those who wish to use it for

Church Votes For Merger

S. J., president of the Preparatory the American Lutheran Church commissions and standing com-The cameras recorded 30 min- Secretariat for Promoting Chris- was virtually assured here on mittees of the ALC and electing a June 14 when delegates to the seven-member board of regents LFC's 66th annual conference vo- for Augsburg Theological Semi cipating prelates but of the hum- | "In general," they said, "every- ted 530 to 112 in favor of union nary.

dent, led forces favoring union Seminary. with the larger body. Visibly Whatever the alternative, the moved in announcing vote results seminary will become a unit of to the gathering of over 1,000 the ALC Theological Seminary, delegates and visitors, he led a which is located on several cam-Worship, 11:00 a.m., The Man; Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Ass't. prayer of gratitude and asked puses. Augsburg College will beguidance for the church to "go come a part of the ALC college forward worthily in a manner system. good for the Kingdom."

Confession Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised five minutes duration.

St. Mary Magdalen's, LaAnna. concern over the ALC's constitu- last fall when a third referen-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Ass't. tion and fears of administrative dum resulted in a 32-vote surplus St, Paul, Minn.

between gorillas and men,

merger agreement, the delegates 24. It is anticipated that all arrpassed resolutions authorizing a angements for the merger will

hours of orderly debate in which withdrew from the union negoti-24 speakers were heard. Eighteen ations after a congregational refof the delegates expressed them- erendum in 1955 failed by 35 selves in favor of the merger votes to gain a required three-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Ass't. and six spoke against the issue. fourths majority favoring the mermencement at 9:30 a.m. Sunday pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty All arguments were limited to ger. A second referendum in 1957 lost by 15 votes.

In addition to opposition citing | Approval of the merger came

and 373 against.

acknowledge "evolution" with il- vention in April 1960, the new lustrations showing the similarity Church extended pulpit and altar fellowship to the LFC.

presented to its general conven-\$101,339 financial effort in the be completed by next February.

'Young' Churches Strong

partment of World Mission,

United Church of Christ, Kunklethey were 'young' Churches but range of interests. because they have been deprived of responsibility for too long,"

and Congregational Life.

ponsible churches from the mo-ment the first converts received Among other who

Grace United Church of Christ,

one of 20 presented and discussed "If the Churches of Asia and at the five-day meeting here in Africa have sometimes failed to early June on different topics react responsibly, it is not because lated to the commission's wide Commission members who gave.

reports included the chairman, Dr. Director Arne Sovik told the Raymond M. Olson, stewardship, LWF Commission on Stewardship director of the American Lutheran Church; Dr. Per Olof Sjogren, He called it "remarkable that Herbert Reich, stewardship direc-

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., "The Meaning to the Bible as it has always to the Bible as it has always Church in Germany; Robert Faerthe missionary movement, close tor of the Hannover Lutheran been, has found it difficult to accept or even to see the fact that sace, France; Bishop Jens Leer the churches of the New Testa- Andersen of Helsingor, Denmark; ment, for all their weakness, were and Dr. Dorothy Haas, women's adult and were accepted as res- work director of the American Among other who reported were

Ralph C. Young, staff member "Any person or group that has of the Department of the Laity

Area Church Service Schedules

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday Communion Service. Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m.

Alliance The Christian and Missionary

Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., In the Be-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Beakleyville Baptist Church,

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Sermon -Four Classes of People.

Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Oops! I'm Different Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Junior - Senior groups 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. John Thomas will be the guest speaker.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities

Episcopal

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

First Church of Christ, Scienist, Stroudsburg. Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial cratic Ministry School and Service Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist (St. John Baptist Day), 10 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono Rev. Ernest S. Young, vicar. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon.

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley, Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., Childrens; Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Day Service.

Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Vacation Saylorsburg.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities

Brethren, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Interdenominational Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church, Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwam Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-Shafer's School House Com-

munity Sunday School, Route Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Hall, E. Stbg Stephen F. Bortlik. presiding ninister. Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible

Study. Other Activities Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.

ville Congregation. Worship, 3:00 p.m., Public Bible

Lecture—Is This The World's Last Generation? Worship, 4:00 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities

Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Special Service Meeting.

Jewish Temple Israel, East Strouds-Rabbi Bernhard Presler.

Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and tor.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Ef-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran,

Lutheran

Brodheadsville.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. St. Peter's Evangelical United

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Thursday, Daily Vacation Bible School of Graduation June 28, at St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs

Timothy Evangelical United tor.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., The service: "The Song of the Way-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, 6:00 p.m., Cub Scout

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, ate pastor. Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Speaker

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Miss Gail Clayton, assistanto.

Worship, 11:0 0a.m., Sacrament Living Water.' of Lord's Supper Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Strength of Our Convictions."

Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m. Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. McMichaels Methodist, McMich-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., "Our Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Reeders Methodist, Reeders.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples 7:15 p.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Children's Day Program. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Commun-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt. Po-Blind Man Sees" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., He Came For Testimony.

Other Activities Monday, Official Board at church 8 p.m.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, Worship, 11:15 a.m., He Came

Sunday school, 10 a.m. M. Y. F. at the river 2:30 p.m. Other Activities

hurch 8 p.m. Mountainhome Methodist, Mountainhome.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, E. Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.

Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associ-Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-

will be our lay leader, Floyd of A Home"-Annual "Wedding Bells Service". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:00 p.m., In the out of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, doors. This week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick, R.D.

> preach on the theme, "Wells of Special music planned by Mr.

Other Activities mencement and "Parents' Night" meeting-To make program plans A Bigger Man". for the coming church year.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10:00 a.m., "A Boldess That Can Sing" Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Other Activities Monday, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Beginning of 2nd week of Bible

Friday, 7:00 p.m., Closing Va-

cation Bible School program at

Cherry Valley. Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.

Monday, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Beginning of 2nd week of Bible School at Cherry Valley. Friday, 7:00 p.m. Closing Vacation Bible School Program at Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhan- Cherry Valley. Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

> Monday, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Saints" Beginning of 2nd week of Bible Friday, 7:00 p.m. Closing Vaca-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Other Activities Monday, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Beginning of 2nd week of Bible

School at Cherry Valley. Friday, 7:00 p.m. Closing Vacation Bible School Program at Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Monday, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

That Can Sing.

cation Bible School. Friday, 7:00 p.m. Closing Vacation Bible School program. Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 9:00 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mt. Zion Methodist, Mt. Zion. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m.,

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Canadensis Methodist Church, Canadensis.

Guest Preacher, Rev. Albert F. Bubel. Sermon Theme: "Wanted: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities Monday, 9:00 a.m., Second week

of Barrett Township Vacation Church School. Friday, 10:30 a.m. Closing Exercise of Barrett Township Vacation Church School at the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Moravian MORAVIAN CHURCH, Joseph Michels, pastor. Pocono. Worship 10 a.m.

Worship, 11:00 a.m., "A Call to

Non-Denominational The Bible Fellowship Church, m. East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. "Called to be

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. of the World". Vacation Bible School com-

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Day of His Appearing".

Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee-on-Delaware Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a. m. and ob- Pines. servance of The Lord's Supper.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.

observance of The Lord's Supper. Sunday school, 11 a.m. . First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. United Presbyterian Church,

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sacrament

of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Roman Catholic

Sunday mass: 10:45. Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday mass: 9 a. m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a. m. and noon. Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor. St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

> Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Masses: 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.

St. John's, Bushkill. Cawley, pastor.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

confession before each mass. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono and Rev. John F. Samson.

Masses at 9 a. m. and noon.

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. John's, Bushkill, Msgr. Thomas, pastor: Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East troudsburg.

Major H. G. Baker, officer in Worship, 11 a.m., "The Right charge; Lt. B. Stoudt, asst. officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Young People, 6 p.m.

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meeting. United Church of Christ

Other Activities

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. of The Trinity.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Salem United Church of Christ. Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "The Meaning Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

no burden of responsibility put of the World Council of Churches; upon it, acts accordingly, no mat- Dr. T. K. Thompson, stewardship ter how old it is," the mission and benevolence director of the executive said, "And the converse National Council of the Churches St. Mark's United Church of is equally true. A Church which of Christ in the USA; Dr. Edgar is made responsible acts respon- Brown, worship director of the

pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty control over congregations, a over a required two-thirds majorcharge of "modernism" and "neo- ity. In the voting, 329 of a possible Masses: 9:30 and 11 a. m., with orthodoxy" was leveled at the 331 congregations reported a total larger body's Luther Seminary at of 1,218 votes - 845 for merger In making the charge, the Rev. The American Lutheran Church Karl Stendalh of Minneapolis also officially came into being in Janu-

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Missions Head Declares

VIENNA - The idea that mis- not be coddled and cherished like sion area churches grow "like children." a human being, from infant irres- He described for the commisponsibility through childhood and sion the stewardship situation in adolescence to mature indepent he Asian and African Churches Unied Church of Christ, Ham- dence and authority" was attack- and discussed how the LWF ed here by the director of the might help them in this sphere, Lutheran World Federation's De- The mission leader's report was

sibly - in stewardship as in any United Lutheran Church in Amerother aspect of Christian life." | ica; and the Rev. Enok Adnoy, a Declaring that "in the relations staff member of the Congregation-Zion United Church of Christ, of missions and younger Churches al Institute in Oslo. Stroudsburg. there must be every effort to deal Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas-with these Churches as mature," also presented reports - Dr. Kurt he urged abandonment of "the Schmidt-Clausen, executive secreful 'guardianship.'" According Nelson, secretary for stewardship

tion Bible School Program at Greater Europe Mission. Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Com- false analogy that calls for care- tary, and the Rev. Richard N. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Methodist, Portland. Kellersville Methodist, Kellers- Hills. Leo Frailey, pastor. Rev. Raymond Poortstra, pas- ville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro to Dr. Sovik, "the Churches must and congregational life

Portland Baptist, Portland. Worship, 7-8 p.m., "A Spark-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Evangelical Brethren Pocono Union E. U. B., Henry-

> Kresgeville. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m. Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Talk: "Basis for Belief in God". Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

> Saturday, 8 p.m., Service talk by C. P. Homolka. Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-Carl Howell, presiding minister.

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theo-

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. School at Cherry Valley. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "A

sons, one devoted to "Later He- that he instituted a voluntary col- John 4:1-42; Acts 2, and Acts The reign of Josiah is also de- Josiah's fatal encounter preceded scribed in II Chronicles 34-35, the great battle of Carchemish,

NEW YORK (AP) - "Christmas has become the festival, not Council Is REV. Ernest S. Young will be of the Incarnation-the holiness the Trinity-in-the-Poconos Episco - festival of Conspicuous Consumpby Associated Press.

Mesthodist, Delaware Water Cherry Valley.

For Testimony. Wednesday, Official Board at

Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sermon: "Maturing Faith".

11 a.m., Rev. Eaton-"The Cost

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor. 2, E. Stroudsburg. Rev. Eaton will

Robert Currier, minister of music. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Community Daily Vacation Bible School com-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Leader's

School at Cherry Valley.

MYF, 6:30 p. m. Other Activities

Worship, 9:00 a.m., "A Boldness That Can Sing". Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Other Activities

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships at church, 7 Other Activities Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship bake sale.

Moravian, Canaendsis.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., (Visiting speaker) Rev. Lewis Manning of

pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty Sunday school 10.00 a.m. and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses: 8 a. m. and noon. Pilgrim Holiness

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Light Worship, 11:30 a.m., A Boldness School Hour. and Rev. John F. Samson. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Beginning of second week of Va-

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., Worship and

Use of Time" Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor, Worship, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

> Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt.

Sunday masses: 9:30 and 11 St. Matthew's, East Strouds-

Cawley, pastor. Masses: 8, 10 a. m.

St. Luke's, Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

Stroudsburg.

Fannersville.

MINNEAPOLIS - Merger of Free Church for ALC programs,

the summer months in the 66-year man's cleverness," the Rev. Dr. Philippines in a joint pastoral let- They also asked that special caming its sessions and afterward in the ALC, a 2,365,000-member the seminary will remain on its Robert W. Spike writes in a new ter have told their people that paigns of prayer and study be the fitting reception and imple- body which is the third largest Minneapolis campus, move to the background is difficult to imagine. see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council's deliber- unit of Lutheranism in the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council's deliber- unit of Lutheranism in the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council's deliber- unit of Lutheranism in the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, "To Be a Man," published the council see Genesis 35:1-15 (Jacob's); II Tomorrow is his first Sunday book, " Paul in an affiliate relation of Dr. John Stensvaag, LFC presi- whether it will merge with Luther

Augsburg College and Seminary;

The Lutheran Free Church origi-The assembly hailed the historic nally took part in the planning moment by singing the doxology. and discussion that resulted in The climactic vote followed two the formation of the ALC but

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. criticized Russian Orthodox ary 1961 through the merger of pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty Church membership in the World the Evangelical, United Evangeli-Council of Churches and claimed cal and old American Lutheran ALC youth instructional materials Churches. At its constituting con-

> The larger battery of merger As a result of the Free Church's proponents stressed advantages favorable action at its annual conto the smaller body by being a ference here, an application for part of the ALC's widespread pro- membership in the ALC will be Following approval of the basic tion at Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18-



WELCOME TO GERMANY-Capt. William Black, right, commander of 210th Signal Company based at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, is greeted on his arrival in Germany by Lt. Gen. J. H. Michaelis. Captain Black, who returned to depot this week, was one of 50 Army officers selected for closeup look at Berlin situation.

Obituaries

Mt. Pocono Man's Brother

Caniel Hartnett, Scranton; two and Jacob Muehlhan. sons, Charles P. and Frank J. Those attending Pennsylvania school, Gertrude Hellman, Smith crash occurred. Conslato, both of Scranton; three other sisters, Mrs. George Payne, State University are Carole Anderother State; Donald Metzgar, Chester State; Donald Met other sisters, Mrs. George Payne, Son, Stanley Bak, Clifford George, Chester State; Donald Metzgar, Millersville State; Lois Metzgar, Millersv troit, Mich., and Mrs. Joseph and Gordon Zahorik. Mastrocola, Scranton; a brother. Those attending other colleges Hygiene; Charles Monatt, Up

Home, Adams Ave., Scranton, at 8:30 with mass at St. Mary's Assumption Church. Burial will be in Cathedral Cemetery.

Stroudsburg Man's Father

ELWOOD M. Manter, 66, Media, Hospital, Chester.

ican Legion of Media, Bethesda James Price, East Stroudsburg. Lodge of Masons, Brighton, Mass., and Lima Methodist Church, Lima, Pa.

burg, and two grandchildren.

Lewis Lord's Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Lewis H. Lord, 86, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in Coolbaugh Presby-terian Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township.

Pallbearers were George Alt man, Charles Moyer, K. Harold Halterman, Norman Smith, tient department - 53. Claude Heeter and Howard Van

Weather Outlook For Five Days

through June 27

grees above normal with little day to day change. Precipitation Grandview. Paul Sigafoss, vice Will hold a picnic on July 25 at Summer as chaplain of the boy Pine Flats. There will be no meet-scout reservation is the Catskills. day or Wednesday.

tures will average near normal combined Lion's Carnival which with little day to day change, will be held August 9, 10, 11 at Linda Nittel Precipitation will average about Mount Bethel Carnival grounds. a quarter inch, occurring as scattered showers Saturday and again had purchased a pair of glasses Tuesday or Wednesday.

eastern New York and New Jer- and benediction. sey - Temperatures are expected Russell Reimer was song leader the second semester. She is one to average 2 to 6 degrees above and Bert Transue accompanied. of 121 of a student body of 1,800 normal with little day to day var- There were 23 members and 3 who received honors. lations. Precipitation may total guests present. two tenths of an inch or less over the southeastern area and up to The next meeting will be held on Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, and was a sophomore in liberal education last someone in six tenths in the northwest, occur- a later date. ring as scattered showers Saturday and again Tuesday or Wed-

Exchange Club Meets Monday

change Club will meet on Mon- from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today at the day at the Mountain Lake House, post home. Marshalls Creek, Dinner will be

At the last meeting, new offi- Motorist Killed cers were elected. With district YORK, Pa. (AP)-Max Klineinstall the officers.

52 Stroud Union Graduates Will Continue Education

FIFTY-TWO of 117 graduating lege, Charles Bensinger, Perkiothe left hand and Ireland has a CHARLES L. Conslato, Sr., 68, seniors at Stroud Union High men Preparatory, Diane Bensing cut of the left leg. They and They are former of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave., Scranton, died School will continue their education of 703 Cedar Ave. at his home Tuesday as the result tions at institutes of higher learn- Borck, Stroudsburg School of Cos- Hughes' car and a vehicle driof a stroke. He was the brother of ling in the Fall.

Mrs. Louis Hartman of Mt. PocoThose attending East Strouds - town Tech., Patricia Burtner, Scranton, collided on the high

Temple University School of Oral

Broome Technical College; Wil-

At Bath

provements.

stone Cement Co. plant at Bath

LINDA E. Nittel, East Strouds-

burg, was named to the dean's

list of Kutztown State College for

She graduated from East

liberal education last semester.

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nade by Dean Cyrus E. Beekey.

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Clarence Constato, Scranton, and Schools are Mary Ann Ace, sala College; Jean Mullin, Scranton, and Schools are Mary Ann Ace, sala College; Jean Mullin, Scranton, and N. Y. Foundling Hospital, Bar ton School of Beauty Culture; Funeral services will be this morning from the Durkin Funeral College, Sandra Bell, Elmira Col- Woolsey Nebel, New Mexico West- College, Sandra Bell, Elmira Col- ern; George Osborn, Penna. Mili-

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Sarah Fritz, Bangor; Mrs. Susan Thurston, Lancaster Gen-He was a member of the Amer- Mrs. Emily Hartman, Kellersville; of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Pearl Masters and daugh- MORA Club

ter, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Jean He is survived by his wife Mary, Mumbauer and daughter, East at home; a son, Lloye E., Strouds- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Van Tours Plant Buskirk and son, East Strouds-Funeral services will be at 3 burg; Mrs. Anna Swartwood, p.m. today in the Patterson Stroudsburg; Ralph Baumgartner Funeral Home, Media. Interment Kunkletown, RD 1; William Sinwill be in Newton, Mass., ceme- cock, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Eldridge, Bangor; Mrs. Margaret Loney, Stroudsburg; Henry Haardt, Henryville, RD 1; Russell Gould, Brodheadsville.

Hospital Census . Adult medical and surgical

capacity - 88. Normal maximum occupancy, 80 percent of total - 70. Number of patients - 93. Patients over normal maxi-

mum occupancy - 23. Persons on waiting list-one. Persons treated in out-pa-

Portland Lions Plan Extended forecasts for June 23 For Carnival

Western Pennsylvania - Tem- PORTLAND - The Portland peratures will average 1 to 4 de- Lions Club made plans for a car- leaving the YMCA at 1:30 p.m. grees above normal with little nival at a recent meeting at Otto's Leisure Hour and MORA Clubs history major. He is serving this

as scattered showers or thunder- Melvin Fisher, carnival chair- ing on July 4. At the July 11 storms Saturday and again Tues- man, reported the Portland School meeting a film on chrysanthe and the Blue Valley Youth Band mums will be shown. Western New York - Tempera- has been engaged to play at the

for a needy area child Eastern Pennsylvania, South- Bert Hosier gave the invocation

The next meeting will be held on Stroudsburg Area Joint High

Lambert Kadets Practice Today

THE Lambert Kadets, junior drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans THE East Stroudsburg Ex- of Foreign Wars, will practice

governor Ray Frye unable to at- felter, 41, of York was killed Fritend Monday's meeting, he has day when his car ran off the appointed past district governor Whiteford road north of York and Sam Hicks of the Bangor club to smashed into a bridge pier. He was traveling alone.

E-Burg Council Receives Bids

EAST Stroudsburg Borough \$61,466, and Fisher Tank Co. Council last night received six Chester, \$73,385.

\$59,640; Dorcon Incorporated. Warren, Pa., \$61,600; Pittsburgh-

Accident Victim Dies; Driver Held

Lake, N. J., died at 3:30 a.m. Residents yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, of injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Route 6 Told About near Milford Thursday afternoon. State Police at Milford charged Richard H. Hughes, 35, New York City, the driver of the car in voluntary manslaughter and drun- Bureau yesterday warned area ken driving before Justice of the residents that two young men, al-Peace Willard Durr of Milford.

Durr committed Hughes to Pike ers Service, Michigan City, Ind. Durr committed Hughes to Pike County Jail in default of \$2,500 are contacting area convents sell-

Edgar Ireland, 36, New York City, Bern Hahn, are fraudulent salesare in good condition at the hosmetology, Truman Burnett, Allen- ven by James P. Conlon, 41,

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After the crash, Hughes' car crossed the highway, went down At South After the crash, Hughes' car an embankment and rolled over. Troopers said Hughes' car was in the wrong traffic lane when the Wayne Listed the wrong traffic lane when the

Depot Citing

tary College; Linda Pine, Abington Hospital; Kathleen Putnam, dent of the Pocono Mountains Hahneman Hospital; Carol Ann Chamber of Commerce, has been Also Mary Ann Schreck, Church- named chairman of the Dedication man School; Michael Shaffer, Committee for the new Tobyhanna Churchman; David Shupp, Army Reserve Center. The dedica-Robert Grimm, Larry Keiter, Luliam Stevens, Texas A. and M.; Sept. 15.

Built at a cost of \$165,000, the Wohlfart. Jennie Brush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. eral Hospital; Pamela Tittle, St. Center will provide training facilidied Wednesday in Sacred Heart Lottie Albertson, Collingswood, N. Luke's Hospital; and Winifred ties for the 305th Signal Company da Manhart, Elaine Peet, Mary police. J.; Miss Helen Cook, Bushkill; Weber, Hospital of the University (Forward Supply and Mainten-Ann Rose, Terry Staph. ance.) The Reserve unit is com- Eighth Grade - Bliss Arneberg, HAVE FUN IN YOUR posed mostly of civilians em- Lynn Beesecker, Pamela Eggert bloyed at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Shirley Gilpin, Connie Keiter, In Mikels said yesterday that his ger Madsen, Terry Voeste, Marcommittee will consist of representatives from key organizations garet Wriedt Seventh Gr in Monroe County, as well as near- Martha Campbell, Elaine Hinton by Lackawanna and Luzerne coun- Nancy Krieger, Joyce McLain,

> Located adjacent to the depot's Heather Valence and Michelina main gate, the Center will be Mullins, APPROXIMATELY 30 members available for community meetings of the MORA Club toured the Key- and other civic functions."

Wednesday and watched quarry Student Joseph Allen and other company officials, who conducted the Subs For tour, told the group that the company has spent almost \$7,000,-000 on modernization since 1965 Rev. Jeffers when the program started. In 1960, \$1,150,000 was spent in capital im-

SOUTH STERLING - William The club was guest at a smoker | Hartman, a theological student a provided by the company at which Drew University, will fill the pul-John Richardson, oldest member, pit for the Rev. James Jeffers was honored. John R. Wilson di- on Sunday morning at the three rected the tour. President Al Som- churches of the Methodist Charge mer led group singing and Dewey
Jacoby played harmonica numCity, Utah, one of 75 theological students selected from all over

A. Fitzgerald of Santa Fe, N.M., the United States to attend a Sum-

a brother of club member V.R. mer evangelism training school Fitzgerald, was a guest on the from June 19 through June 29. Mr. Hartman spoke in this area It was announced that the last Summer, and was a guest of MORA picnic will be held on June the local youth fellowship at an 27 at the Percy Marvin summer evening meeting, when he also home at Columbia, N.J., with cars spoke. He is a graduate of Ly coming college, where he was

Philadelphia Eggs

10:45 SONG TIME - with Monroe County Youth

2:25 YANKEES at DE-TROIT _ presented by Ballantine & At-

7:30 WASHINGTON RE-PORT - Senators Scott & Clark report. 9:30 OUR LADY'S HOUR-Catholic news & in-

formation. 11:00 CHURCH SERVICE — Mackey Memorial Church, Bangor,

2.25 BASEBALL - Yankees at Detroit, sent your way by Atlantic and

YMCA Day Camp Nears Opening

storage, but delayed awarding a with a 50 foot diameter, will hold Day Camp, to begin July 2, are 1,150,000 gallons of water, includ- being drawn up by the camp staff The bidders were Sharpsville ing a 450,000 gallon total for peak under the direction of Charles Steel Fabricators, \$54,185; Chicago demand periods and 700,000 gal- Reese, professor of health and Bridge and Iron Co., Philadelphia, lons for fire and emergency use. physical education at East

DesMoines Steel Co., Baltimore, permission to construct driveways ald Schuler, former student at Md., \$61,730; Graver Tank and to the Lanterman Funeral Home ESSC, and by John Armato. Manufacturing Co., Jenkintown, and Arthur DeVivo, both on Wash- James Breslauer and David Pierington St., and accepted the re- son, all of whom have had exten commendation of its street com- sive camp experience. mittee to discontinue walk signals | The program is being planned

S. Courtland Sts. and change the tion, Direct supervision of all iming of the lights to allow for youngsters will be one of the increased traffic movement on camp's foremost aims. Each two-Washington from Crystal to S. week period will feature an over-Courtland Sts. night hike and a visit to a place of local interest

Some of the trips planned are to of Forests and Waters.

Four Deeds legedly representing Globe Read-The bureau said the two men, using the names W. Shookly and Court House

men and the nearest police department should be called if contact day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County lowing participants: register and recorder: They are former employes of

> Township; H. Bruce and Marian Sherman, Middle Smithfield Township, to Walter and Katherine F. Peppel, same address, property in Middle Smithfield Township.

Claude W. and Elsie H. Heeter, Smithfield Township, to John E NEWFOUNDLAND - The final dress, two properties in Smith marking period of the school year field Township; Elwood E. and at Southern Wayne Joint School Dorothy E. Walter, Hazardville, ended with this list of students having earned a place on the Fish, Smithfield Township, two properties in Smithfield Township.

Judith Cramer, Elizabeth Dugan, Robert Hazelton, Christine Lanuti, Elizabeth Lee, Ruth Manhart, Drunk Driving Arthur Rigby, and Diane Smith.

croft, Donna Bartleson, Robert guilty to charges of drunken driving at a hearing yesterday before Tenth Grade - Susan Akers, Justice of the Peace Floyd W. cille Marro, Jan Smith, Michael Kellogg. He was released on \$500

Ninth Grade - Donn Gross, Lin- m. yesterday by East Stroudsburg

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In other action, Council granted

at the corner of Washington and with special emphasis on instruc-

Snow Hill State Park, Bushkill Falls, Childspark, and a nature trail designed by the department

In keeping with President Ken nedy's phisical fitness request,

Daniel L. and Martha McGuire.

Pleads Guilty To

ROBERT Smale, 25, of 827 Tho-Duty, Shirley Jones, Barry Kist- mas St., Stroudsburg, pleaded

Smith, Shirley Smith, Margaret Samle was arrested at 1:45 a.

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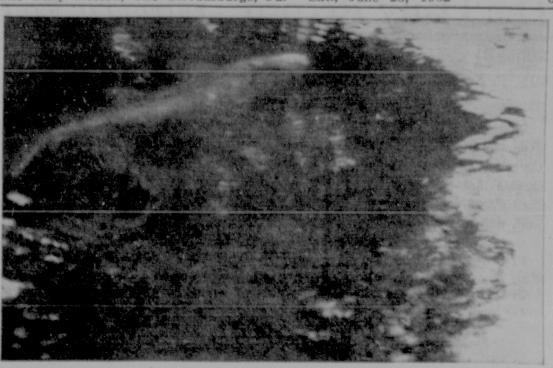
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LIKE A SHARK-This monster of the Pocono deeps is a brown trout approximately 24" long. He rose to the surface lured by grain scattered broadcast on the waters. A split second after the camera click, the trout swirled, and disappeared into the depths. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Children's Day Held In Church

Church participate in a program Cindy Chapman, Donna Chapman, of special songs, recitations and Nancy Burrier, Jennie Bird, Su- A full-size drawing of your se

Alvin Hollister, Michael Nebras- Hollister, Jacqueline Schenk, Re-Hamilton Township, to Harold A. ki, Sally Ann Schenk, William Sexand Sonya J. James, same adton, Neil Hollister, Albert Stanat, Margaret Burrier.

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Chapman, Robin Martin, Burson Beppler, Carol Beppler, Cheryl Stanat, Richard Beppler, Harry Presidential Trip Martin, Shirley Cavill, Gary Hart- QUITO, Ecuador (AP)-Presi-HOLLISTERVILLE -Children's liams, Beth Ann Sexton. Day, a time when children in the Also Debbie Bird. Debbie Sta- visit to the United States informcongregation of the Methodist nat, Donna Wood, Alice Wood, ants said.

Lynn Sexton, Tami Ciscoe, Paul to the children, and Harold Schenk Hollister, Karen Hoffman, Dor- gave the benediction. The Rev. othy Pfeuffer, Michael Chapman, Roy J. Davis made the announce-John Bird, Paul Hollister, Patty ments.

ranft, Janet Sexton, Christy Wil- dent Carlos Julio Arosemena plans to leave July 24 for an official

exercises, was held with the fol- san Chapman, Kathy Sparks, Stan- lection will be submitted WITHley Wood, James Chapman, Lynn OUT COST before carving.

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Federal debt ceiling to \$308 billion, two Congressmen took the floor to tell of threats that were relaved to them. If they didn't vote for bigger debt, they said, defense contracts in their home areas would be cut back or cancelled.

Rep. Glen L. Ford (R., Mich.) and Rep. R. Walter Riehlman (R., N. Y.) both told of defense contractors, who made bee-lines from conferences in the Defense Department to the offices of their Congressmen.

In each case, the defense contractor had been told that his Congressman had better vote right, or defense contracts were in jeopardy. Whether this worked in some cases that have not come to light is not known. At any rate, the debt ceiling increase passed the

But it didn't work on Reps. Ford and Riehlman, and it shouldn't have worked on any Congressman who gave the matter a second thought.

Would the Administration seriously consider weakening America's defense,

During the debate over lifting the should cutbacks in spending have to be made? When about half the budget is for non-defense items, including some pretty frilly new programs, why should vital defense suffer? And with unemployment a persistent problem and the unions showing signs of disenchantment with the Administration, would Washington willfully throw thousands of defense workers out of their jobs?

Nothing is less likely.

And so it is evident what occurred was one more instance of applying pressure—any kind of pressure—to push a bill through the Congress. All our defense programs could be continued without increasing the debt, surely, so the real aim was to be sure of financing the more debatable programs which have multiplied in the Government

Commentators have detected a certain ruthlessness developing in Washington that should trouble us all. The power now concentrated in the Government, and particularly in the executive departments, is being applied to acquire still more power.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Homeowners In Trouble

Most young people, like nestling birds, feel a strong urge to own their own home. It is a laudable impulse, and one that builds strong communities. To foster it, home ownership in recent years has been made easier than ever.

The results on the whole have been healthy, but of late there have been disturbing signs that the easier terms are not always used wisely. Some of the new homeowners are running into trouble through inability to meet their payments, most often because they have over-extended themselves. It is easy to do in our "pay later" economy, and contributing causes may have been lax investigation of the buyers' ability to meet commitments, and unexpected increases in the cost of suburban living.

The dangers of too-easy credit have Housing Administration figures. In 1946 only 10,453 mortgages insured by the agency were foreclosed. The figure danger.

jumped to 71,000 in 1961. Part of the increase was of course due to the greater volume of loans, but some is also attribued to the new Housing Act and the Veterans' Home Loan Act of 1961, which permitted down payments as low as three per cent and extended the life of mortgages to 35 and even 40 years.

Credit in many cases has been made so easy that old-time words like prudence, restraint and sound judgment are too often forgotten. Young couples are likely to forget that change is one of the fundamental facts of life, and that in the long periods covered by some mortgages there can be great changes, for the worse as well as better, in earning capacity, the character of a neighborhood, or the location of a job.

The present-day ease of credit has been pointed up sharply by Federal been a blessing to millions of homebuyers, when used with discretion. When misused it can become a real -Philadelphia Bulletin



George Sokolsky

More On Doctors

When I read a paragraph such as this I find myself schocked meant certain death a few years and surprised:

"There is no sense in yearning for a long-dead world of large homes in which genera tions lived under one roof, in which American women had not yet entered business and industry, and devoted themselves to housework and care of the aged. simply to avoid the current problem of medical care of the aged.

"If we returned to that world, then the doctors would have to return to the era of dedicated doctors who cared for the aged in their homes via house calls at modest fees. Not one doctor would sacrifice his big fat income in the modern world for more important than money..."

My own experience forces me to the surprise of some, write do many other chores, because doctors have kept me alive.

I have had such illnesses as breaking research in biochemiago; as a result of medication. operations, blood transfusions and constant care, I have doubled my working time. May I say that I feel about 20 years younger than 20 years ago. I know that only a few years back, anyone with my combina-

tion of illnesses, died. That I live is due to a large number of causes, the most important of which is research in the functions of various parts of the body and in blood chemistry. This research costs millions of dollars and thousands of manhours for which I did not pay. In fact, I could not pay for this preliminary work done in the life of the old-fashioned doc- near-by and distant laboratories tor to whom human lives were and on operating tables in thousands of hospitals.

"The house call at modest to come to the defense of the fees" is not an ideal to be medical profession. I live and, sought for the prolongation of life. Even the Common Cold, and there is not one yet, will be the result of long and heart-

my copy seven days a week and when a cure is found for it,

Try and Stop Me _bv Bennet Cerf

HOWARD Smith, Miami sav- received a bill which included out and suddenly got a chance to run a brand new, sixteenwas there a lady about to have a in an ambulance. She never bouncing, eight-pound baby was delivered on the lawn.

ant, tells about a man who had this item: Use of Delivery been manager of a big golf lay- Room, \$50. "I won't pay," he complained to the new manager. "My wife never got as far as story hospital. The third day he the delivery room.

The manager agreed that the baby was rushed to the hospital father had a point, and tore up the bill. But he sent a new one made it. Her son — a healthy, immediately, This one read: "Green fees. \$50." The father knew when he was licked. He A week later, the proud father paid up.

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cal and blood laboratories.

We need not fewer but more hospitals. It used to be that appendicitis was a dread disease. The other day, a small boy friend of mine, who had to have his appendix taken out, went into the hospital on a Sunday afternoon; was operated on Monday morning; was up on Tuesday; went home on Thursday; has already forgotten that there had been some pain before the operation. In my childhood, children died of appendicitis or of

most internal operations. I know about my heart doctor who serves a free clinic in his hospital, does special work in a Veterans Hospital and generally is on tap from about 8 to 8 any day. There is no 40-hour week for

We use a doctor is the country where we have a farm. He is a darn good general practitioner, the kind who makes house calls, doing about 100 miles of driving every Summer day. The nearest hospital is about 18 miles from his house and if there is no other way, he drives a

patient to the hospital. During many Winters, he goes to nearby universities for a refresher course. I regard him as an heroic character, not only because of the work he does for pay, but for the work he does for nothing. I know a good deal about his finances - fat fees, your grandmother's whiskers!

I was talking to a driver the other day who told me about a relation of his who was in difficulties with arthritis. When he told me the name of the doctor, I recalled how a small boy suffered a dislocation of his apex during a tonsillectomy.

You have seen men and women who are crippled for life because their heads are twisted and lean on one shoulder. They cannot stand upright and they live miserably forever. What is it worth to save a child from

Well, a doctor did it. He was a stranger. He was about to go to Europe on his vacation. The parents knew that the child was in danger of choking because of the position of his head in relation to the respiratory organs. The doctor was famous for this specialty. He postponed the vacation. That child is now a man who has a brilliant career.





Record By Bob Clark

We have convered more than 1,000 banquets in our time. Some were sports, others were political, and the rest testimonials. All. if our memory serves us correctly, lauded this one, praised that one, and heaped accolades on thousands of

It just seems when Americans put on a banquet, someone has to be toasted. In the end the toastmaster usually has touched the good points of every one in

Well the other night at the Coaches Clinic banquet at the Penn-Stroud, Dr. Eugene Powers, the esteemed East Stroudsburg State College professor, did an about face. But it was in a nice way. So nice that the listeners gave the head of ESSC's Education Department an ovation that is held only for governors and presidents.

In essence, Dr. Powers told the grid and basketball coaches to get off their high horses and do the job they were destined for. He called that often-repeated quote - it makes no matter who wins, it's how you play the game that counts - a lot of

hogwash. The ESSC professor told the coaches that if this is their creed then they are wasting time. "Of course, you want to win. Win within the rules and regulations governing the sport," he emphasized.

Powers, a man we have known only a short time but a gentleman we know always calls a spade a spade. intermingled his urgings to the grid and court tutors with touches of praises for their chosen profession. Citing their de dication, he pointed out that he didn't know of any other group in the teaching profession who strive to perfect themselves

"You attend clinic after clinic, study countless coaches in order to get new ideas and new ways to improve your coaching," Dr. Powers advanced.

As an afterthought, the former head of the Villanova University Night School said, "In all my years in education I have yet to encounter such full-scale action in the classroom field."

Dr. Powers stabbed the coaches hard and then pulled his well-worded weapon firmly but nicely from the wound. But they loved

It was the unanimous opinion of the 155 attending Marty Baldwin's dressed-up clambake that Dr. Powers was so right. In fact they left the Penn-Stroud ballroom happy they had the opportunity to hear the speaker. and unquestionably determined to do a better job in the coming

In our own non-coaching way, we did, too.

Markin Time

By foolish fears we have created. That may be wrong, but this is clear.

So often we are agitated,

Fear magnifies the thing Luther Markin

Dear Abby

He Won't Dance!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-yearold boy. My father is teaching me how to dance. He is supposed to be a real good dancer (at least that's what my mother says.) Well, maybe he was considered good in his day, but he dances like they used to way back in the early 40's and I can't get it. Anyway, even if I could I wouldn't care to dance that way because no one dances like that any more. How can cut off his lessons without hurting his feelings?

LEARNING TO DANCE

DEAR LEARNING: Don't be foolish. Let him teach you. It might come in handy when you have to dance with your girl friend's mother. In the meaneration to teach you how to dance 1962 style.

DEAR ABBY: My two-yearold son sucks his thumb. I have discussed it with his pediatrician who advised me to ignore it. My problem is this: Whenever I take the child marketing, strangers will say to him, "Does that thumb taste good?" Or, "BIG boys don't suck their thumbs!" All this teasing and shaming have aggravated the habit. I have even had clerks pull his thumb out of his mouth while I paid for my purchases. What should I do?

MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: You can't control the remarks of strangers. Ignore them, too.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received an invitation to a shower by the mother of the bride. On the invitation was written: "PLEASE BRING SANDWICH-

I am not a relative. I wasn't sure if she meant I should bring a teaching position in Chester. sandwiches for the crowd, or just for myself, so I called her up and she said to bring a sandwich just for myself as she'd serve coffee. I have never heard of a shower like this, have you? And I never knew the bride's mother could give the shower. Will you please straighten me ca National Open Golf tourna-

NEWS TO ME

DEAR NEWS: It is news to me too. YOU are all straightened out, my dear. It is the bride's mother who is confused. camp at Englenook?

SHOWERS for brides should be given by friends - not relatives. And a guest should not be asked

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F O R-BIDDEN FRUIT": Don't waste any more time on someone who does not respect his present vows, If you finally "win"



J. D. Shafer



Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

A waiter in one of the resorts in Cresco was thrown from his car after it slid on wet pavement on Foxtown hill and crashed into a telephone pole. He was not injured.

Sunny .. Dunham's .. orchestra was the featured musical group at the Laurel Blossom Festival in Stroudsburg.

The Rev. R.M. Bradburn was elected as pastor of Shawnee Presbyterian Church,

20 Years Ago

Miss Alda Adams resigned as commercial teacher in East Stroudsburg High School to take

Bishop E.G. Richardson was the guest speaker at the 50th anniversary services of the Swiftwater Methodist Church.

Ben Hogan defeated Jimmy Demaret to win the Hale Ameriment in Chicago.

More Than 20

How many remember when the local YMCA boys used to

On School Reimbursement

Editor, The Daily Record:

The enclosed is a copy of a letter forwarded to our representatives for their consideration pertaining to school district reimbursement.

We thought you might wish to elaborate on the subject in your column which always stimulates the public's thinking. Thank you.

Yours truly Upper Mt. Bethel Township Taxpayers Assn. Inc. E. Olsen, Secretary

The Letter in question follows: State Tax Equalization Board Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

The Taxpayers Association of U.M.B.T. feels the community has been injured and unfairly penalized by the present tax setup in regard to public utili-

The almost unique system as practiced in this State forbids

our taxing bodies from levying real estate taxes on Metropolitan Edison Company, who at present is one of the largest landowners in our community. We feel one of two things should be done

1 - Tax laws should be of utilities.

2 - Allowances should be made in the school district reimbursement factor to compensate for such tax loss. This tax loss is a compound

loss. We first lose the taxes on property purchased by the utility; and second the State decreases our school reimbursement factor due to the inflated price paid by the utility. We would appreciate your giv-

ing this your serious consideration. May we hear from you. Yours truly. Upper Mt. Bethel Township far differently.

Taxpayers Assn. Inc. E. Olsen, Secretary

Mrs. Fontanella's Views On GOP 'Dilemma' We should, perhaps, thank Mr. Thank you for the excellent Unangst for "properly announccoverage The Daily Record has ing the meeting", for he did call the meeting as stipulated in the given our Republican "dilemma" State by-laws within 30 days during the past week: the dual following the primary. After all, reporting of the County Convenhad he set the time for 10 p.m. tion on Friday, June 15; the acinstead of 8 p.m. on Thursday, count of our long distance tele-June 14, the committee people phone call with your office statmight not have had time to ing hopeful plans; and, the actwork on electing the chairman ual "mission accomplished" reof their choice by midnight (the port on the front page Monday,

deadline). (. . . a plan 'well-

calculated to keep you in sus-

Editor, The Daily Record:

June 18. You printed the news as

you received it. There are sever-

I was in the first row and

stood requesting recognition

as were several others. Part of

the confusion mentioned occur-

red after his refusal to accept

preponderately nay and not aye.

Unangst stated, "... the meet-

no such provision in the current

In his twelfth paragraph, Mr.

Unangst repeats, ". . . the

... and I was elected in a pro-

Before several hundred persons

gathered in the ballroom of the

Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Phila-

delphia on Saturday morning,

June 16, the State Committee

election was conducted by Mr.

Geo. I. Bloom with a roll call

vote; each proxy vote a written

request accompanied by a per-

son present in the place of the

absent committeeman and given

to the Sgt.-at-arms during the

During the election of chair-

man, Mr. Bloom left the stage

while Vice-Chairman Mrs. Ruth

Glenn Pennell conducted the

meeting until he was elected by

acclamation and escorted back

to the lectern, made an accep-

tance speech and remained until

Comparing last Saturday's

Philadelphia example of election

with this portion of our County

election only brings to mind the

phrase, "any similarity is strict-

the conclusion of the meeting.

initial roll call.

perly conducted meeting.

Also in paragraph 10, Mr.

from the chair-I was refused,

More On GOP Fracas, Firemen's

Parade, Judging Music, School

District Reimbursement

al points which I should like to Also, as stated in my report which you published Monday, In the Friday, June 15 edition, June 18, re the State Committee Parke Unangst said, there were - "After each nomienough of them present - to nation. I heard the clearly spomake it impossible for him to ken question, 'Are there any recognize any members except other nominations?' " A phrase, those near the front of the room. repeat, not offered to our In the 10th paragraph. . . "I Committee people Thursday could only recognize those in the first few rows whom I could

Again, if Mr. Unangst held a "properly conducted meeting" why the confusion? A chairman has the right to restore order before continuing any portion of any meeting.

In your defense and for furthe true 'voice vote,' since it was ther clarification, two seeming discrepancies in the Record, Saturday, June 16: 1st paragraph-'report. . . will be presented to ing was called to order accord-George I. Bloom today . . ."

ing to the by-laws regulating the had purposed to see Committee . . . ".
As vice-chairwoman I had Mr. Bloom. Talking to your reporter Friday night from Philatelephoned Mr. Unangst on Sundelphia before attending the dinday. June 10, asking him how ner for all vice-chairmen, I used the County Convention would be the future tense in stating my conducted, since this was to be plan. I had not dared to hope I the first time County Chairman would be so privileged as to would be elected by the comgain an audience with Mr. Bloom mittee people and not in the pribefore Saturday. I was exceed . mary election. He said, he was ingly fortunate- and as reported waiting for a copy of the State in Monday's paper, I did talk Committee by-laws to be sent with Mr. Bloom Friday night to him from Harrisburg and after dinner (first going to Vicethese by-laws would be followed Chairman Mrs. Pennell who refor our County Committee had ferred me to the Chairman).

In the fifth paragraph, June 16- "Bloom was in Monroe Coun-I also asked him, since he was ty Thursday night". During my conversation with Mr. Bloom, to be candidate for chairman, if it would be necessary for me to Friday night, I asked him if he conduct that portion of the meet- had been in our County on Thursvited, but because of the Philadelphia session could not in meeting was properly announced clude it in his itinerary. This according to the by-laws, conthen, was a rumor based on the ducted according to the by-laws fact of a known invitation.

On the third page of The Daily Record, Tuesday, June 19. the headline "Unangst recognized at State GOP meet". There is recognition and. . . recognition, However, one of Mr. Bloom's first statements to me was "You understand I can do nothing about your County's difficulty until after this Philadelphia session is over." I acknowledged this. . . and admire Mr. Bloom more for so stating. It would be a poor leader indeed who took the word of only one person when dealing with any type of problem. But, since I did represent the majority of our Committee people I felt it was the Chairman's right to know why I presumed to attend the State meeting and to instruct me if I was out of order by remaining. We did not discuss the "County problem", this was the assignment given to the State Committeeman by the same majority of committee people whom I, as Vice-chairwoman, was representing.

Judging Parade Music

Editor, The Daily Record: I am sending you this letter

ly coincidental".

in hopes that at the next parade you sponsor you will have at least one man as a parade judge who has some knowledge of how to judge a drum and bugle

Did the ones who judged Saturday's parade have any knowledge of rudiments like a seven stroke paradiddle or seven stroke ratamacus . . haps . . . G.E. or M. & M? The outcome of Saturday's

The Roseto Boy Scouts best appearing Jr. Corps what about the Silver Beavers or the Chessmen - both Jr. M. & M. corps. The Chessmen amended to allow local taxation alone have at least 23 parades or M. & M. contests this summer. On 5 26 62 in Atlantic City, N.J., they won first prize

at the Tall Cedars Conv. parade and on Saturday they don't even place. (really) The Keystone Grenadiers -

best appearing Sr. Corps. Wind Gap - Blue Eagles - second. What about the Emmaus Sentinels or the Bangor Yellow Jackets . . . The Yellow Jackets on Saturday didn't even place but at Butler, N.J., two weeks ago the Yellow Jackets took first with half the corps they had on Saturday, over such corps as the Amboy Dukes and the Keystone Grenadiers. Why - because they had Four - 4 judges who knew music and

The parade on Saturday WAS well run - but next time get the band director or somebody who has some knowledge of

Ardent Drum Corps Fan

Firemen's Parade Dates County Firemen's Convention

Editor, The Daily Record: In Monday's Record we read

parade was silly.

that this is the first time that the Four County Firemen's Parade has been held in our town rectly it was in 1937 for 65 years!

Please be advised that I reemember very well that the Four and also Parade was held here in 1900, and in 1911, also once since 1936; if I remember cor-Anyone doubting this is wel-

It's beyond me, whoever come to see me and interview "dreamed" such a "false" re- me at any time. I will cheerfully port up. Please be advised that prove and back up every word the statement is false and un- of these statements. I've lived true, as I, for one, remember around here since October 2,

> Berton Storm East Stroudsburg

not have a conference with him on Sat.' Mr. Bloom spoke the truth, thus this report is true. Fourth paragraph, "... Bloom said, 'Mrs. Fontanella talked to him Thursday night" Impossible, I have never had

Common sense would then dic-

tate, if no discussion was held

and no official decision was

reached, then it would sensibly

follow that both Mr. Unangst

and Mr. Cleveland would have

been "recognized" had both at-

tended the Philadelphia meeting

told me 'Mary Fontanella did

Third paragraph, ". . . Bloon

DEARMR.

telephone conversation with Mr. Bloom. Thursday night 1 was very busy in Monroe County; Mr. Bloom was so very busy he could not visit in Monroe County. So, I neither talked to him in person, or by telephone on Thursday. There are three possible explanations: (1) The use of the word "Thursday" might be a typographical error. or, (2) a slip-of-the lip, or (3) since there is only one State Chairman it is not difficult for me to remember what he said to me. However, since I am one of many, many persons who sought Mr. Bloom's advice during the Philadelphia session. It is quite understandable that he

might forget minor details. Eighth paragraph: "I feel pretty badly about the state ment Mrs. Fontanella made during the second meeting . . . 1 returned to the courtroom and I was advised by her I should not have been allowed in the meet-

After Mr. Unangst's refusal to listen to his committeemen and committeewomen, I conducted the meeting (the best I knew how) according to parliamentary procedure. By a standing vote, when the voice vote was difficult to determine, the count showed the majority favored exclusion of everyone other than the acting secretary, Mr. Ed. win Krawitz and members of

the press. This took three sepa-The assistance of the State Committeeman would have been most helpful; I wish he had made his rights known to us early in the meeting. My statement to him was made as a

result of the people's decision and not from disrespect or wrong Thank you Mr. Editor, for helping us state our case. Freedom of the press and freedom

of speech are to be cherished:

and, when necessary. . . fought Of that Thursday night meeting there might be some who would say, "two wrongs don't make a right". . . In this case a very poor simile. Neither are wars "right". . . but there do come "Pearl Harbors" when

freedom is threatened. We have a beautiful country . . great freedoms. . . things to buy and money to buy with and TV to watch and we can get all excited when the handsome cowboy shoots the outlaw; or, the policeman captures the thief; we're elated when the "doctors" stand up for what is right, regardless of "top brass" directives and save the lives of

I challenge some of these red blooded Americans, registered or unregistered, to join the forces for good and do some "first-hand" fighting for our country, better government and high principles! It's wonderful to hug all these wonderful things we possess to our bosom and proclaim it's a great, big wons derful world we live in. . . well; it's time a lot of somebodies woke up and discovered America! Discovered America needs to be continually guarded and

fought for if we're to keep it!

TV's hospital patients!

Pressure separates the men from the boys, the weak from the strong: if there is ever any loss is not the men, nor the strong; the "loss" will be the cringing, spineless, huddling forms of (quite often) chronic complainers, who don't have the guts to fight for right, or are too busy to get involved; or, are afraid of hurting their business! These are they who accept peace at any price and probably have the gall to criticize a president for following the same road.

One last note: On Thursday night of June 14, neither an invocation nor the salute to the American flag started the meeting; especially on Flag Day it seemed most appropriate to conclude our portion of the meeting with a benediction and the salute to the flag; which you recall ends with . . . "with liberty and justice for all".....

> Mary E Fontanella, Paradise Township Republican Committee

Area Marines Training At Camp Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - What is an internal combusion engine what is a camshaft - how does a crankshaft function? Members of Wyoming's own 3d Motor Transport Battalion, Organized Marine Corps. Reserve, were learning the answers to these and other questions yesterday morning at Camp Lejeune where the Pennsylvania unit is undergoing two-weeks annual summer training.

Arriving at this world's most complete amphibious base following a weekend motor march from the Wyoming area, the "Keystone State" Citizen Marines began busying themselves in the process of changing over from a motor transport unit to an auto mainten-

The change-over is due to a reorganization of the Marine Corps Reserve - effective July 1, 1962 under which the major part of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve will form the newly created 4th Marine Division.

Divided into three groups of 35 Monroe County, received instruction yesterday in maintenance techniques and nomenclature relative to the main line of light and heavy duty Marine Corps vehicles.

Penn State M.T. Unit are being furnished by the Motor Transport Schools Company, a division of the The programs will be held in Marine Corps Supply Schools lo-cated at Montford Point. the Blue Valley Farm Show build-ing and will begin at 7:30 p.m. cated at Montford Point.

structors will be responsible for indoctrinating the Wyoming Citizen Marines in auto maintenance of through Europe twice. They have just returned from the Holy Lands. zen Marines in auto maintenance procedures designed to assure the combat effectiveness of Wyoming's 3d Motor M.T. Battalion.

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The money will be used to innance construction of 41 miles of line to serve 400 new consumers and to make other improvements.

Concert Series To Continue

NEWFOUNDLAND - The first of a series of three band concerts Valley Evangelistic Fellowship, for the benefit of the Summer composed of pastors and laymer music program at Southern Wayne Joint School was presented at the band shell under the direction of John Strupcewski.

The next concert will be given on July 22, and a third is scheduled for August 12.

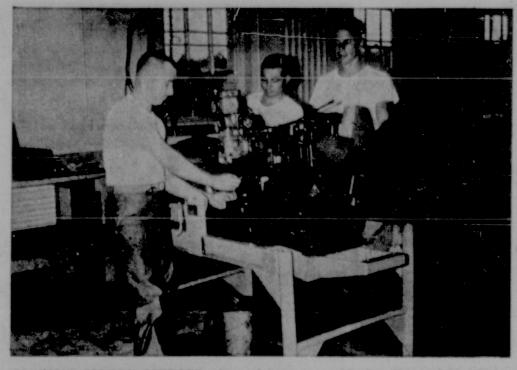
Band practices are held each Tuesday night at the school at 7:30 p.m. These are open to any former band member or to anyone who would like to participate.

GSA To Open **Bidding July 11**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The General State Authority announced Friday it will open bidding July 11 instead of June 27 on two construction projects at Pennsylvania State University

Reason for the postponement is to give prospective contractors more time to prepare their bids, the GSA explained.

The projects include construction of a new south wing to the university's physical education building and an addition to the electrical engineering building.



MARINE MOTOR MEDICS-Stroudsburg area Marine Reservists of the Third Motor Transport Battalion of Wyoming, Pa. are shown receiving first hand training at the Engine disassembly School during two weeks annual summer training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. As part of the instruction the men are required to disassemble and reassemble a truck engine. Pictured from left to right are Cpl. Richard E. Parton, 73 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, Cpl. Wayne Miller, Canadensis; and PFC Dale D. Price, Canadensis. (Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

South Wayne Class, Club Aides Named For 1962-63

have been elected as follows and will serve during the 1962-63

Terry Staph, student council representative; Yvonne Rochfort, resentative; Yvonne Rochfort, resentative;

dent; Linda Manhart, secretary; Terry Staph, treasurer; Mary Ann Rose, student council representa-

Eleventh Grade - Terry Baughan, president; Dale Stevens, vice president; Terrese Hayden, secretary; Jan Smith, treasurer; Larry Keiter, student council representative. Twelfth Grade - Barry Kistler,

president; Yvonne Rochfort, vice

president; Shirley Jones, secre tary; Joan Bancroft, treasurer; Robert Duty, student council rep-

Library Club - Joan Bancrof

NEWFOUNDLAND - Officers | president; Michael Smith, vice

Ninth Grade - Bliss Arneberg, Future Homemakers of Ameri- Marlene McLain, county office represident; Margie Gearhart, vice ca - Bonnie Price, president; porter. president; Connie Keiter, secre - Shirley Jones, vice president; Senior Tri-Hi-Y - Lucille Martary; Inger Madsen, treasurer; Rose Morris, secretary; Dawn ro, president; Joan Bancroft, Donald Dickinson, student council Zacharias, treasurer; Louise Gil- vice president; Yvonne Rochfort, Jan Smith, reporter; Connie Lee, er; Susan Holdren, student coun-

by, student council representative; secretary; Jan Smith, treasur-

Regional Office

NEW YORK (AP)-Mill Factors Corp. will open a regional office in Atlanta, Ga., on July 1. Julian of the four upper classes, the Li- president; Connie Keiter, secre - L. Webb Jr. has been named vice brary Club, Future Homemakers tary; Donna Bartleson, treasurer; president of the company's south-

president; Elaine Peet, vice presichaplain; Edith Webster, historian chaplain,

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men each, the Wyoming Marine Reservists, including many from Monroe County, received instruc-

Van Impe, a husband-wife musi- Granville Jennings, Wind Gap, deavy duty Marine Corps vehicles.

Instructors and facilities for the Penn State M.T. Unit are being leave to the main line of light and cal Gospel team from Pontiac, is chairman of the group and Chester Kauffman, Bangor, is ley Evangelistic Crusade tomorgeneral chairman of this year's row through Saturday.

The Van Impes have conduct-Experts in motor maintenance technique, the M.T. Schools in-

> voice youth choir. They were on TV for five years, and have albums in the record stores. They have presented musical programs on more than 100

Jack also is known for his Bible preaching. The Van Impes conducted a crusade two years ago in Pen Argyl. The crusade is sponsored each year by the Blue



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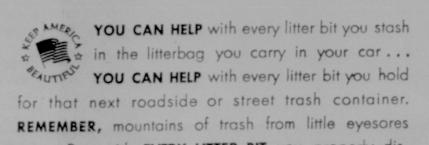




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TEARS-OF JOY?-Dale Whittaker, runner up in the East Stroudsburg Playground Missy America-Master America contest makes use of the two-year-old's prerogative to cry. Melissa Knierim (left) three-year-old runner-up to the "Missy" title holds her prize, a doll. To her right is the title-holder, Karen Denise Miller with her roll. Puzzled over the whole affair is Anthony Capone, 21 month-old "Master" title-holder. The children were judged by Delbert Davis, Miss Patricia Miller and Mrs. Marion Pfeifer. Standing behind the children is Andrea Farris, supervisor of the con-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

High School Choir Goes To Frape On Tour

as a result of their musical ac- on a concert series.

lishment for young people. At the hearsal, not my idea. We have soda and peanuts through the University of Freiburg the head terrific esprit de corps and the audience The group will sing the cantatas senior class are choir members.

Singing Five Anthems

music has no signature, is a grimage, and that American Mary and Margaret Campbell, serialized music that is laid out young people can take their cul- the tramp clowns; Candace Price mathematically with soprano, al- ture seriously. to, tenor and base each putting "Young people with musical and White Wing, the Indians; Cin-

Latin, and five national anthems o to join the choir." their tour of Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Switzer-

Gateway Picnic

On the month's tour they will | Gateway Post 56 and Auxililive in private homes in Hague, ary Society of the 28th Division and at Hanover and Zurich they will meet at the home of Mr. Mrs. Emil Wohlfart, brownie leadwill be put up by students. Two and Mrs. George Frantz for an er. high spots will be performances picnic meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the West Berlin Festival and at In case of rain, the meeting the school in Fontainebleau of will be held at the VFW Home. Nadia Boulanger, famous teacher New York Philharmonic this winwho was guest conductor at the ter. There will also be concerts at | Earl H. Maze and Alma Evelyn UNESCO Headquarters in Paris McKinney, both of Tobyhanna, and at the Royal College of Music applied for a marriage license 25th Anniversary

last fall when they sang before court.

Brownie Circus Topped Off By Picnic Lunch

Culture is paying off for the 55 sicologists. At the time they re- a circus while presenting their an- A film on nutrition followed the curriculum in the College of Lib- During the business meeting, avail themselves of the resort's members of the Princeton, N.J., ceived the invitation to go to West nual Circus program for the bene-skit. "These young people are dedi- the school auditorium

says their choir master, Tom Hil- for their interest in the difficult in the planning and presenting of Richard McLain. 12-tone," explains Hilbish. "Our the program. Nancy Haldaman, "The main idea is to show what philosophy has been that music Ruth Ann Schoenagel, Joan Webwe are doing in musical education should be on the same plane as ster, Sharon Haag and Kathy in this country," he points out academic subjects. We rehearse Butler, "fly-ups" in scouting, re-"Twelve-tone music which we will each day for 45 minutes and once turned to the brownic troop for sing abroad is a unique accomp- a week we have a 7:30 a.m. re- the afternoon and "sold" popcorn,

ing the group abroad. They hope Carol Zane, the bearded lady; ano. The difficult-to-perform 12-tone to stress that it is a scholarly pil- Joanne Nevin, the happy clown; and Carol Butler, as Pocahontas

yearnings can learn enough music dy Haldaman, Annie Oakley; It is "sort of retrograde," Hil- in a good school to keep them Mollie Burke, the tightrope walkbish explains. "One doesn't sing happy," says Hilbish. "At Prince-by rote." They must know inter-ton high school the feeling about tune-teller; Diana Colan, animal vals and be schooled properly. | music is contagious, handed down trainer; Marla Stevens and Bar-Besides the two Webern can from one class to the next, and bara Simons, the prancing pontatas, they will sing Stravinsky in students eagerly await the chance les; Brenda Keiger, the skating Church, 7 p.m. bear; Jane Young and Linda Kristegau, elegant elephants; Lin- p.m. da Gilpin, the bouncing seal; and

Anita Croft, the busy monkey. After the parade and show, the participants were introduced by

As a closing activity before the Summer program goes into effect, the brownies also visited their Troop Grandmother, Mrs. Ohio Reunion Ida Megargle, of South Sterling. They enjoyed a picnic lunch with her on her lawn.

yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Recognition came to the group Monroe County clerk of orphan's Harvey Heller celebrated their Rev. John Sinclair and his fam- crease-resistant and often stretch-25th wedding anniversary June 12. ily.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

S. Wayne PTA Installs Officers

Carroll Fetherman, out-going esident of the Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association, installed the new officers during the final meeting of the unit for the

Mrs. Frances VanBuskirk, of Panther, was installed as president; Mrs. Joyce Cykosky, vice resident; Mrs. Jean Zane, secre-

Weary vs. the State of Good Health," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Robert Ziegler, of Canadensis, homemaking instructor, by the SWJS Chap-ter of Future Homemakers of

Bonnie Price presided over the trial on the bench; Susan Akers P. Conklin was the prosecuting attorney; Marlene McLain was Mrs. Weary. Lucille Marro was the attorney for the defense, and Dawn Zacharias Roberta Olsommer, Elaine Peet, Sandra Stoner and Linda Price were jurors who found Mrs. Weary pecially for her teenagers. The culprit was sentenced to a week of preparing menus for the approval the International Congress of Mu- The Brownies of Troop 252 had of the Better Breakfast Bureau.

high school choir. They're on a Berlin and many European uni- fit of students of Southern Wayne During the business session, the five-nation European concert tour versities offered to sponsor them Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Jones in \$242.86. The auditing committee found the books in order, and she was a member of the University found the books in order, and she was a member of the University found the books in order, and she was a member of the University found the books in order, and she was a member of the University found the books in order, and she was a member of the University found the books in order, and she was a member of the University for the golf tournament. One for wo-The group is the first teen-age unit selected under the United tellectual students they want to tellectual students they want to the control of the control States cultural exchange program, do their best in music, one reason Troop award in scouting, assisted by the sixth grade class of Mr. Her other activities included the

> The group voted to back the freshmen counseling Summer music program as need-

Appointed to attend the school of the music department will ex- students asked for the morning were Debbie Banks, who reign- board meeting in June were Jacassemblage before we perform." The three top students in the ed as princess; Peggy Tobey, ringmaster; Trudy Krieger, knife-eater; Carroll Fetherman; August, Fran-linvades Men's Six chaperones are accompany- Susan Newcomer, the fat lady; ces Van Buskirk and Betty Caggi

Devotions were led by Mrs.

Saturday, June 23

Music Festival, Tamiment, 3

ley WSCS, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 24

Music Festival, Tamiment, 11

Monday, June 25 VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

union at the home of her daughter the water away. Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Sinclair is her son, ments made of tricot are also



Pamela Conklin

Penn State Graduate

Enrolled in the arts and letters Branch YMCA.

Meditation Chapel Choir, Block There was a discussion of the "S" club, riding club, outing club, community scholarship fund. The Figure Skating Division; Slavic PTA voted to pledge \$75, with the club, leadership training, Student option of giving more if possible. Handbook business staff, and She plans to travel for a year

and then to continue her studies.

Fashions

New York (AP) - Tricot, a ype of warped knit fabric best known for its use as women's lingerie, is now showing up as

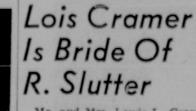
The material is also being dashioned into evening gowns, Bible School bathing suits, slipcovers and shower curtains. In any case it Auction Sale, Cherry Lane does not look like the stuff of

which unmentionables are made. Because a variety of textures is laminated to the surface, the ma- attendance of 105 during the first Strawberry Festival, Poplar Val- terial can be as buff as suede or three days of the school. Morning as fuzzy as fur. Originally only silk was given

> acetate fibers are used for the knotted knit stitch altogether. The tricot knit has increased

the manufacturers say. Instead and Shawnee Presbyterian Church-Mrs. C. M. Sinclair, Strouds - of a protective chemical finish, the es burg is traveling to Circleville, fabric has natural grooves, like

Mrs. T. A. Downing. Traveling Like lingerie, the outer gar-



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Cram-441 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois M. Cramer, to Roger G. Slutter, son of Mrs. George Slutter and the late George Slutter, 521 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Louis Johnson perfor the 10 a.m. ceremony June 2 the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church in the presence of the immediate families.

Immediately following the ceremony a private reception was held in the bride's home. Mr. Slutter is a member of the faculty at Lehigh Univer-

Picks Campers At Legion Aux. Meeting

Pamela Conklin, daughter of Blitz Post 922 American Legion Lake Farms Hotel, Echo Lake, guilty of failing to prepare a good Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin of Auxiliary to attend the Keystone Saturday, June 30. breakfast for her family, and es- Stroudsburg R.D. 3, recently grad- Girl's camp sessions. The an- Mrs. Richard Primrose, chairuated from Pennsylvania State nouncement was made at the man of the reunion committee and placing the heavier and good choice if the floral ar-

> eral Arts, she majored in the Lydia Christensen called on Bea sports facilities during the after-Russian language and minored in Jones to give a report of the re- noon. Swimming and golf are incent poppy sale. It was termed cluded. a success and the participants Two trophies will be awarded in ly to Mrs. Clarence Horn; Chest-

first vice president; Jeanette held between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Clark George and Mary Ann Meeks, secretary; Gladys Hewlings, corresponding secretary; be no handicaps. Clubs and balls Edna Reisenwitz, treasurer.

Other officers were Lillian Shoe-

nonor of Ruth Everett. Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Jennie will be awarded to those members Evans and Mrs. Laura Blitz, were of the class who traveled the honored with bouquets of red, longest distance; those with the white and blue, and a gift. Re- youngest child; the newest mar-

Exercises Friday

The East Pocono Union Vacation Bible School has an average sessions are held each weekday the tricot weave. Now nylon or Smithfield Presbyterian Church at Echo Lake,

The four cooperating churches are Dutch Reformed Church, in popularity because it has its Bushkill; Sand Hill Methodist own wash and wear construction, Church, and Middle Smithfield

> The curriculum materials being teria supper will be held at Popcooperative series for vacation ing begins at 4:30 p.m.

Church Schools. George Angle and Mrs. Harold mittee in charge of the affair. Geist. The primary I department is being directed by Mrs. George Ott, while Mrs. Wesley Crowther is in charge of the primary II de-

Rev. Robert Tulenko is superintendent of the juniors and junior

Those assisting in the various departments are Mrs. Emmett Fish, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Miss Keep Melody Snyder, Miss Linda Roeder, Mrs. Donald Brink, Jr., Mr. David Lodge, and Miss Barbara Depue. Rev. Wesley Crowther is the time?

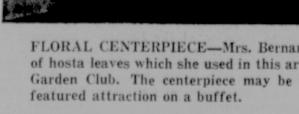
director of the School. The Bible School will continue in session each weekday through

Friday, June 29. The closing exerrises will be conducted Friday at p.m. in the Middle Smithfield tip-top condition. Presbyterian Church.

Pocono Art Group

The Pocono Mountains Art Group will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald

Following the painting session, business meeting will be held. Refreshments will be served.



Barrett - Gladys Brown, Cana- High School class of 152 reunion a formal centerpiece for the ing over the sides of the condensis, was chosen by the Evans will be a golf tournament at Echo Monroe County Garden Club. tainer, although low, do not

Reunion Set

Class Of '52

June meeting in the Barrett announced that those attending larger flower in the center of rangement is to be used as a the second reunion will be able to

men's low gross and one for coin Park Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Officers were elected for the men's low gross. Consolation priz- John Person and son, Bethlehem ning year, Lydia Christensen es will also be awarded, Registra- Mr. and Mrs. John Redline, Naza will be president; Edna Mick, tion for the tournament will be reth; Mrs. Lucy Colton and Mrs. Hawk, second vice president; Jo th clubhouse. Participants will Kresgeville.

smith, chaplain; Arlene Olker and aside as "reminiscing hour", prior Blanche Evans, sargeants-at-arms, to dinner. The turkey dinner will A memorial service was held in room, banquet style at 7 p.m.

Following the banquet, prizes Dancing to the music of Amato There will also be a dance con-

en to the reunion group.

rose will take reservations by phone at HA 1-0222,

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She chose a green Haeger- touch the table melon shaped pedestal container ers used, the centerpiece is a

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs.

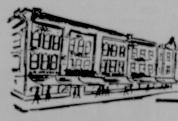
Using Peruvian daffodils, pink the design, managed to give & Highlights of the Stroudsburg Mrs. Bernard Peters arranged The horizontal lines, extend-

the form of a room decoration. The adaptability of the design

due to the low balance, fits well

into formal dining decor.

Strawberry Festival June 23 Serving at 5:00 p.m. Analomink P.O.S. of A. Hall Hot Dogs • Bar-B-Q
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By Analomink W.S.C.S.



I was wondering yesterday, as I sat before my typefreshments were served at a table ried couple and the couple with writer, whatever happened to Spotty the Pony. I can decorated with red, white and the most children. Golf trophies remember in previous Springtimes, hearing rather frewill be awarded at that time. quent announcements over our Wyckoff amplifying Mrs. Primrose said a special system to the effect that "Spotty the pony is in our surprise award will also be made. parking lot waiting to take little friends for a free ride."

Whatever Spotty's fate may have been, I am sure it was not the same as the rather areadiui one that seems imminent for our Old Gray Mare in the Children's department. Twice of late I have walked through A copy of all the graduates' the department, and observed little folks yanking her names and addresses will be giv- tail vigorously in an effort to start her galloping for the benefit of the smaller children perched in her sad-Of the 108 graduates, more than dle. Just how much our Old Gray Mare can take, I 30 have registered. Deadline for am not sure . . . but I'm willing at this point to wager from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Middle registration is today. Mrs. Primthat when she does depart for Utopia, she will be minus a tail. She doesn't seem to mind, however. Maybe her reward is in just being loved so much by so many generations of Wyckoff customers.

When I was quite small, Mother did the selecting of my clothes and I wore pretty much whatever she decided upon. But times have changed! More and more of today's youngsters, age ten and upward, are Ohio, where she will attend a re- miniature gutters, which carry used throughout the school are the lar Valley Church Saturday. Serv- doing their own shopping, armed with money and a few suggestions from their parents as to what it should Mrs. Horace Brewer, Mrs. Don- buy. My own daughter prefers this method, and while The kindergarten department is ald Besecker and Mrs. Ralph I cannot always approve her tastes, in the long run I under the joint supervision of Mrs. Moyer are serving on the com- find she's becoming very dollar conscious, and very aware of fabric, cut, and workmanship. She pays much more attention to seams and stitching than I ever did, and this pleases me. She has also learned why it is sometimes wiser to spend 4.98, for instance, than to invest a mere 2.99 in a similar item that is not so well nade . . . that hasn't been sanforized . . . or that is

> What one hears when our young customers converse is often enlightening. Just the other afternoon, for instance, I passed one of our fitting rooms just as a youngster of twelve or so emerged in a strikingly-styled swim suit. "I won't buy this one," she told a waiting friend, "because it's too snug to wear again next year ... but it does something for me, doesn't it?"

> Her friend agreed that it did. "Anyway," the first youngster proclaimed, "I can get one less expensive and a little bigger, and have Her friend nodded. "And just think." she offered

> -"If the suit you buy is a fittle loose this year, it'll probably be tight enough next year to look just like "I thought of that," Miss Teen-Ager replied, "and

> then you know what? My Mom'll make me throw it away and buy a new one.

> I chuckled as I walked away. I'm not sure how Mom's budget will fare, but here, very obviously, was a Little Lady who wears her Thinking Cap with her bathing suit!

> Maudie Walton, who still comes in part time to assist in the Millinery Department which she headed for so many years, was thrilled to see a picture of her "big boss," Ben Ross, in a metropolitan newspaper, proclaiming that he had recently been honored at dinner at the Hotel Astor as the Millinery Industry's "Man of

> "He deserves it," said Maudie emphatically. "He's a wonderful man."

> His hats here at Wyckoff's are pretty wonderful too! See for yourself.

> Monday will be Circus Day here at Wyckoff's with June Jumbo Values galore. In the morning there'll be free coffee and perhaps a pastry, and, during our Wyckoff radio program at 9:45 in our center aisle, customers may guess the contents of a few beautifully-wrapped packages. There'll be clues, naturally, and IF YOU GUESS THE CONTENTS OF A PACKAGE, THE PACKAGE IS YOURS. It'll be easy . . . amusing . . . and YOU'RE invited to participate.



OES INSTALLATION-Officers of Monroe Chapter 99, Order of Eastern Star, following the installation recently. (Left to right, first row), Mrs. Emily Place, associate conductress; Mrs. Elaine Spillacy, conductress; Mrs. Esther Wallie, associate matron; Mrs. Lois Ehrgood, worthy matron; Harry Neumann, worthy patron; Mrs. Sylvia Gunn, chaplain. Second row, same order: Mrs. Lois Taylor, flag bearer; Mrs. Betty Laise, Esther; Mrs. Nora Ehrig, Martha; Mrs. Adalaide Charalampos, Electa; Mrs. Jennie Skeldon, Ruth; Miss Helen Place, warder; Miss Joyce Gunn, trustee for three

pianist. Third row, same order: Mrs. Verna LaBar, treasurer; Mrs. Julie Silfee, Electra; Mrs. Edith Lansdowne, eulogist; Mrs. Ruth Place, flag bearer; Mrs. Shirley Hagerman, sentinel; Mrs. Patricia Shively, marshall; Mrs. Lillian Wagner, secretary. Absent in picture, but also installed were Mrs. Ruth Shiffer, installing marshall and Mrs. Edith Flory, flag bearer, Mrs. Martha Budge, Pen Argyl district deputy grand matron was installing officer.

(Lawrence Studio)



FRANKLY SKYSCRAPERS-Tasty family supper or midnight snack for guests. These beauties may be made up in the morning and heated over charcoal while the lady of the house concentrates

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eat outside! Supper sandwiches table, she put a four sided food taste good to the family or guests, grater over a lighted candle.

your house tonight, these sand - and attractive accompaniment, wiches make a good midnight snack, Fix your charcoal burner in the afternoon so that you only have to light it when you start to 2 packages (1 pound each) franks down, on top of cheese. Wrap 8 hot dog buns feel hungry. If the weatherman 1 pound can baked beans doesn't cooperate, these sand- 1 tablespoon chopped onion wiches can be heated in the oven. 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Don't worry about not having 2 teaspoons pickle relish patio lights outside — steal an 1/2 teaspoon celery seed idea from Mary Jane McCluskey. 10 hot dog buns She found that stringing twinkling 10 slices cheddar cheese

higher than most women ever

high you can look up to her

Years Of Practice

The reason 31-year-old Marga-

noon during its run in New York's has trained 400.

from a behind-the-scenes view, there, too!

Everywhere you look there are glittering, dazzling, costumed girls Gilpin's Party

By certain doors you catch the Family Dates

waiting for entrances. Clowns appear even more grotesque when Celebrates

vas seven. So I turned local couple.

attention from the other Present during the day were

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Dorothy Loftus Smith, Jr., and children,

Budge, Mrs. Anna Serfas and Pat, Dona dn John Smith, of

Charles, in California.

Costumed Cast

waiting for entrances. Clowns ap-

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Freeland, Sunday.

trained and directed.

Teaching Career Soars

To Unexpected Heights

start though, it has taken her up for an engagement.

Bailey Circus. For the daring rector of performance for the ciraerial ballerinas you'll see high cus, saw them and liked what

the girls whom Margaret, in to join the circus. As a result,

While we walked, I tuned my Florida and on the road the train-

Daily Record Home Economist awning gives a pretty effect. And pickles. This is the kind of weather to for a unique light on her picnic

and what's nice for you, they can For supper or snacks, potato mustard, pickle relish, and celery en pick. Serve hot. be fixed in the morning, wrapped chips, and crunchy carrot or cele- seed. Cut each slice of cheddar in foil, and heated over charcoal ry sticks will go nicely with these cheese into halves. For each sky-

> FRANKLY SKYSCRAPERS Yield: 10 servings

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Hair Tinting Lifts Spirits

or not to be," was to him. By Roberta Fleming Roesch | "I began my career at 15 as a We accept the need for regular Presbyterian Church, Possibly Margaret Smith's performer with a girls acrobatic shampooing and the evening ritual threw me way up high all over ing that some of the other girls at the idea of employing hair ning at 5:30 p.m.

friend husband. Others worry While Margaret and the other about how the bridge club will achievements next time you visit girls in her troop were perform- react when dull, gray hair rethe Ringling Bros. and Barnum & ing in the States, Pat Valdo, di- gains the vibrant color of youth.

ing requires hours in a beauty fried liver - just for a change. dren. above you in the arena will be he saw well enough to ask them shop — hours they can't afford to

charge of choreography and aer- Margaret and the girls who were ial display at the circus, has performing with her at the time joined the Ringling Bros, and fears, just as there is no need for Barnum & Bailey Circus in 1955. a woman to have hair that appears old and colorless.

In the beginning Margaret per- Hair tinting is as acceptable toret Smith has trained them so effectively is that she herself has had years of performing high in acrobatics. But she also trained other make-up aids women emthe girls in her troop, and her ploy to present their best appear-"I wouldn't dream of teaching anyone anything I couldn't do my-that, after four years with the American husband takes pride in self, she told me in her British circus, she was given the job she his wife's appearance and expects accent, as we walked together holds now - training and direct- her to enhance her beauty with in back of the arena while the ing the girls who do the aerial modern cosmetics.

circus was performing one after- ballet and acrobatics. So far she If hair tinting helps her recapture youthful coloring, he'll accept In the circus's headquarters in hair tinting and like it. He may ears to what Margaret Smith ing and practice is rigid, precise grumble at first — all husbands was saying as, at the same time, and never-ending. And before she trains anyone in anything new.

around me. For if there's any. Margaret does everything herself With today's modern hair-care thing more exciting than the en- - proving to all of us once again products, tinting can be done by chantment of the circus from a that in order to really get to the the average woman as easily as front row seat it's the magic of top you have to know how to do applying nail polish. These pro-"The Greatest Show on Earth" all the work that gets you up ducts enable you to restore natural color in one easy step - in the privacy of your home. And you don't have to worry

about the results. Latest developments in hair tinting products do all the work for you. Some, for example, contain a built-in timer that enables you to achieve the shade you want no matter how trainers kibitzing while they wait Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gilpin long it is left on the hair. their turns to go on. Floats all were entertained at an outdoor Hair tinting can work wonders

set for the strike of the band barbeque at home in honor of for you in many ways. It can the strike of the ballular addy to get on with the day and their 45th wedding anniafternoon was English-born Also observed was the birthday the best of the gray hair that Smith who began study- of Mr. and Mrs. William Oney. time has brought

ing dancing and acrobatic work Mrs. Oney is a daughter of the In addition to improving your looks, hair tinting cam improve and asked her how she got circus.

Tesent during the day were Mr. and Mrs. William Oney and son, David, of Hallstead; Phyllis Gilpin, of Scranton; Mrs. Robert Chest and your over-all appearance. Obert and son, Keith, and Seldon ance. And others will take a new Gilpin, Greentown; Mr. and Mrs. interest in you, also.

Brown ground beef - mashing with a fork to break up - and add and Mrs. Samuel Budge at The Gilpins also have a son, to those canned baked beans for a quick lunch or supper dish.

| Christmas tree lights inside porch | Stuffed olives or small gherkin | Place over hot coals for 20 min- | strips. Add cheese, onion, relish, place 2 tablespoons of the base utes until cheese melts and bun mustard, and mayonnaise. Cut and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice is hot. Or heat in a moderate 350 buns in half and fill with meat in a tall glass; add two-thirds cup

CAMPFIRE PICNIC BUNS hot sandwiches. Try the fruit scraper place a frank, cut sur- 6 ounce package sliced bologna FRUIT 'N SHERBERT PUNCH If you have invited guests to punch with sherbert for a luscious face up, on a split frank bun. 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese 1 pint lemon sherbet Top with some of the bean mix- 2 teaspoons grated onion

ture. Place 2 cut slices of cheddar 1/4 cup pickle relish cheese on top of bean mixture. 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Place another frank, cut surface 14 cup mayonnaise each bun in aluminum foil. Re-

frigerate until ready to heat. Slice bologna into very thin 2 cups ginger ale.

Strawberry Festival At Aids Beauty Gap Tonight

Delaware Water Gap - A strawmost women as Hamlet's, "To be held tonight by the Women's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap

The menu, featuring barbecue,

And many women feel that tint- of the regular variety, with skillet- and Mrs. Walter Weaver and chil-

Split each frank lengthwise so oven for 20 minutes. Remove from mixture. Wrap each bun in alumicold water; fill with ice cubes. it will lie flat on the bun. Blend foil and garnish each sandwich num foil. Heat over hot coals (or Stir vigorously and serve. together the baked beans, onion, with an olive or pickle on a wood- in 350 oven) for 20 minutes until cheese melts and bun is hot.

6 ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice

6 ounce can frozen concentrated pineapple juice 1 pint cranberry cocktail red food coloring

In punch bowl, reconstitute orange and pineapple juices according to directions on cans. Add : cranberry cocktail and enough red food coloring to obtain a deeper red. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Float scoops of lemon

son, Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, fa - School class in St. John's Evan- Army. nous editor of "Godey's Lady's gelical Lutheran Church Tuesday. Mrs. Esta Clifton was in charge a cake, of the meeting. Mrs. Lucy Eilen-

Class Honors

By Cecily Brownstone

In honor of Mrs. Smith's birth-Mrs. Hale's recipe was simple, day, the class presented her with Williams, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Flor-contacted may call Mrs. Wanda "Three lemons to a pint of water a gift and Mrs. Eilenberger baked ence Brands and Mrs, Ethel Yost, Weiss HA 1-7975,

Leave it to a lady of fashion in Teacher

Coloradan Visit

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose and granddaugh Class Reunion ter, Carol, have returned from a Mrs. Robert B. Smith was hon- Colo. Clair is stationed at Fort 20th reunion Saturday, June 30, ored by members of her Sunday Carson with the United States at the Elks Club, East Strouds-

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. boys. Sophie Hardenstine, Mrs. Ellen Any member of the class not

two-week stay with Mr. and Mrs. The East Stroudsburg High Clair Altemose, Maniton Springs, School class of 1942 will hold its

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the place." However it got its and I came to the United States coloring to further improve its ap- At 7 p.m. items which have Mrs. Christie Truitt, Miami, Fla.; been donated to the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wallace Some are dubious of the recep- put up for auction. Anyone having and children and Mr. and Mrs. tion that tinting will receive from items to be donated to the auction Raymond Shafer, Bossardsville; may contact Mrs. C.B. Rosen- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shafer and Andy Tomsic and children; Mrs. Serve Canadian bacon, instead Elsie Kresge, Wind Gap and Mr.

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sound reasons why every person should church regularly and read your Bible

Haggal 1:7-11

coin more worthy than man's."

the support of God's House.

attend services regularly and support daily.

more than a man's love of roses . . .

Stroudsburg

Two centuries ago a glassmaker in Pennsylvania provided the land for

Annually in a traditional service the members of that church fulfil the terms of their deed. In the words of a reverent visitor, "God's rent is paid in

What strange thrust of imagination devised such a price. Certainly it was

Wisely he realized our tendency to take for granted our blessings. Fer-

vently he prayed that we would forever treasure the privilege of worship. Gently he reminds us that there is beauty and happiness in every sacrifice for

Wednesday

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the erection of a church. But he attached a string to his gift. Each year the congregation must pay to him, or to his descendants, one red rose, forever.

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Johnson Rated 4-1 To Retain Title

fully defend his world light heavy-weight title against Germany's draw record is 85-1-6, including 46 Senators 6-2. Gustav (Bubi) Scholz in the out- knockouts.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected to pay about \$175,000 to see the 32-year-old, once-beaten Berliner attempt to become Ger-

pion, Max Schmeling who won the in 10 rounds at Madison Square fice fly made it 2-0. eavyweight crown 32 years ago Garden and then returned to Gerthis month, will be among the many where he found the comspectators for the 15-round bout. petition easier and the purses betold Johnson and his wife, Mildren, A southpaw, his power is rep-

went window shopping Friday on resented mainly by his left hook. the eve of his fourth title fight. It is generally agreed that he has Johnson, of Philadelphia, usual- to connect with the hook to win. margin to 3-1 in the fifth inning. y makes no bold predictions on Johnson has been stopped three his fights. But for this one he said times and has 31 knockouts to his he expects to knock out Scholz be- credit. His over-all record is 68-8. to smooth the way for Donovan.

Cicada Favored To Complete Filly Triple Crown At Oaks



Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 6, Washington 2 Chicago 5, Kansas City 1 Detroit 7, New York 5

	W.	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	39	26	.600	-
Minnesota				
Los Angeles	35	29	.547	21/2
New York	33	28	.541	4
Detroit	32	31	.508	6
Baltimore				6
Chicago	34	35	.493	7
Kansas City	31	37	.456	10
Boston				
Washington	22	43	.338	17

Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Grba 3-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-4)

Kansas City (Rakow 5-8) Chicago (Pizzaro 3-6) Washington (Stenhouse Cleveland (Grant 4-1) Boston (Cisco 4-4) at Baltimore (Brown 3-2)

New York (Terry 7-7 and Tu New York (Terry 7-7 and Tu-ley 2-2) at Detroit(Regan 4-5 and Foytack 4-1) (2) day-night) Los Angeles 001 010 000—2 6 4 Foytack 4-1) (2) day-night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

(a) New York 2, Houston 0 (a) St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5 Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) (a) First game of twi-night Chicago double header.

Los Angeles 47 24 .662 — San Francisco .. 44 26 .629 2½ Home run — Chicago, Sadowski 39 29 .574 61/2 (3). 36 29 .554 8 Cincinnati St. Louis .. 36 29 .554 8 33 35 .485 12½ Houston Milwaukee Philadelphia 28 37 .431 16 18 47 .277 26

Probable Pitchers Houston (Johnson 4-7) at New

York (Hook 4-8) St. Louis (Washburn 4-3 or Gib- Tan'ville Wins son 8-5) at Phladelphia (McLish Chicago (Cardwell 4-6) at Pitts-

burgh (Friend 7-8) Francisco (McCormick 3-2) geles (Drysdale 11-4) (N)

Crimson Satan Slight Favorite

STANTON, Del. (AP)-Crimson Satan, Greek Money, Cyane and Noble Jay, the leading three-year Pirate Hurler's olds still competing in the East, were entered for the mile-and-aneighth Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park Saturday.

other of Cyane - round out the leave the team because of the Crimson Satan, the 1961 ju-venile king seeking his first stake at her home in South Vienna, win of this year, is expected to Ohio.

Other entries include Upswept,

20-1, with Bill Boland aboard;

Late

(First Game)

Delock and Tillman; Pappas,

(9). W-Delock (3-0). L-Wilhelm

Home runs-Boston, Yastrzem-

ski (11). Baltimore, Brandt (10).

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Bemuse, 40-1, no boy.

NEW YORK (AP)-Clcada, the over 11/4 miles. All carry 121 greatest money-winning filly of all pounds. time, shoots for a \$103,731 purse. It is the richest stakes ever and the final leg of the distaff staged for fillies of this age. A triple crown Saturday in the \$25,000 bonus is offered in case \$100,000-added Coaching Club Cicada wins, boosting the purse American Oaks at Belmont Park. to \$146,125, with \$103,731.25 going

Already winner of the Acorn to the Chenery flyer. and Mother Goose Stakes in a If a filly other than Cicada fabulous career that has brought triumphs, the purse will be worth her earnings of more than one- \$121,125, with the winner getting half million dollars, the pride of \$78,731.25. C. T. Chenery's Meadow Stable | Cicada, to be ridden by the vetgoes to the post a 4-5 favorite eran Willie Shoemaker, is ex-

The race is for 3-year-old fillies sition from Firm Policy, a 3-1



Boston 2-3, Baltimore 1-4 (a) Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2

(Second Game) Baltimore Schwall, Radatz (9) and Pagli- the conference slate. aroni; Roberts and Landrith, W-(7), Landrith (3).

Boston

Minnesota tey. W-Maranda (1-1). L-Lee ceive any credit.

W. L. Pet. G.B. Zanni (1) and Carreon. W-Zanni Zanni (5-2), L-Pfister (0-6),

> (First Game) .455 141/2 New York Farrell and Smith; Jackson and Taylor. W-Jackson (4-8). L-Farrell (5-7). Home run-New York, Ashburn

Over Barrett 7-3

Milwaukee (Shaw 9-2) at San rett 7-3 yesterday in Pocono Mt. Cincinnati (Jay 10-6) at Los An- and errors spoiled a tight pitchng duel. nnings and was relieved by Siglin. The two permitted only two

> Welsh, the winning hurler, gave up three hits in the game

Two other horses - one a burgh Pirates have given pitcher stablemate of Greek Money, the Harvey Haddix permission to death of his mother early Friday.

Indians Whip Senators, 6-2; Romano Stars

fights over a four-year span, nev- mano snapped an 0-for-26 slump BERLIN (AP)—American Har- er has been stopped. His only loss Friday night with a pair of douold Johnson is a confident and was a decision to France's bles, knocking in two runs and prohibitive 4-1 favorite to success- Charles Humez on March 11, 1958. scoring twice, as the Cleveland

Gustav (Bubi) Scholz in the out-door Olympic Stadium Saturday

In his last two fights the hand-some Berliner stopped Americans dians. It was his eighth complete Jesse Bowdry (sixth round) and game in 15 starts. The tall right-Neal Rivers (fifth round) in April hander yielded 11 hits, including four by Jim Piersall and three by rookie Eddie Brinkman.

The Indians, who also had 11 many's second world boxing Ring and seventh by the American National Boxing Association, runs in the third inning. Singles fought just once in the United by Donovan, Ty Cline and Al Tup-The only German world cham- States. He outpointed Al Andrews low, plus Tito Francona's sacri-

The Indians added another run in the fourth frame on a double by Romano and singles by Woodie

Joey Archer Held and Bubba Phillips.

RECORD SPORTS

Poc. Archers

choice to be ridden by Johnny sellers, and Bramalea, a 6-1 shot hosts tomorrow when an "Open House" will be held at the local in outside threat is posed by range. The public is cordially Canadian filly, Flaming Page, wned by E. P. Taylor, a Toronto

12-1 shot ridden by Braulio aeza; Jazz Queen, 15-1, no boy; Elmo's Ethel, 30-1, no boy, and Juniors and Intermediates will act Bowmanstown — a new league

meeting will be held at the club house on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m.

club at an Inter-County Confer- Nauman first vice president, clement weather.

holds a slight lead over Slat- his new election, ington. West Penn and Blue 200 000 001-3 9 0 Ridge, fifth and sixth place 100 000 102-4 8 2 clubs respectively, round out PML Nearing

Roberts (3-2). L—Radatz (2-3). Home runs — Baltimore, Powell Raun Treible Is

Donohue (6), Stange (6) and Bat- League Thursday, he didn't re- feated with 9-0 record.

SAYLORSBURG still holds a good lead in the Pocono Mountain

Other contests slated for Sunday

Yesterday's report of the Elk's have Tannersville at West End, Landrith

POLO GROUNDS

AVM TOP HIS PREVIOUS HIGH

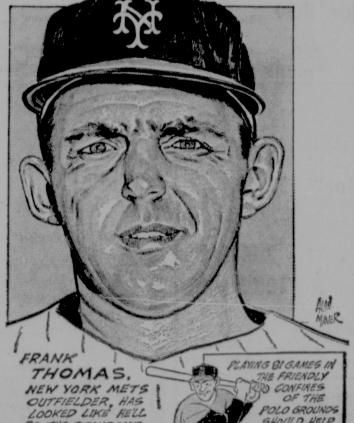
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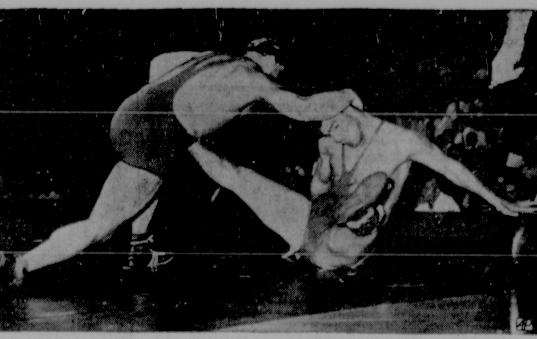
HIT 7 IN HIS FIRST 12 GAMES

THERE THIS YEAR

West End and Stroudsburg A's

METS' MAULER - - - - - By Alan Maver





TOSSED OFF HIS FEET-Iran's Azizkiani Maimir, right, takes a backward tumble when unbalanced by Wilfried Dietrich of West Germany during their match in the world amateur wrestling championships at Toledo, Ohio. Dietrich won the bout.

Singles by Brinkman, Piersall and Chuck Cottier cut Cleveland's Ring Tonight

Daniels, Bouldin (4), Hannan (5), Kutyna (6) and Retzer; Donovan and Romano. W—Donovan (11-2). L—Daniels (1-9).

The Middleweight, makes his a reported \$100,000 bonus to sign try, insofar as the Dodgers were a "new Bob Feller."

The bonus baby is Paul Specken-bach, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound right-bander, who was grabbed Thurs.

The 10-round match will be carried on network (ABC) television ing a supplementary point sysem in case the rounds are even. eareer in business after beating Don Fullmer Feb. 4, 1961. How ever, he changed his mind and decided to accept the offer of a Gonzalez match. His 30-bout winning record dates back to 1956. Gonzalez has a 20-6-1 record. In To Hold Open two appearances this year he outpointed Kevin Scott and knocked out Ernie Smith.

Elected New PML Official

ing, explain archery and answer | HARRY Janson of Tannersville show equipment used in the of the Pocono Mountain League sport of archery. Local memath the contest meeting of the Univ. Houston from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the contest meeting of the Univ. Houston with those who desire to shoot. It was the first meeting held at

The women of the club will Four candidates were in the serve home made cake and running for the post with Janson punch which will be donated and Emil Gebauer tied for the election on the first ballot, Janson The regular monthly club | won on the second ballot. He re- University of Houston corraled ern Open:

010 000 000 0-1 6 1 ence shoot on July 1. Registra- Janson was a former manager Local archers are tied for elected as a vice president. He third place with Bowmanstown. served in that capacity until 1957

Half-Way Mark

League as the schedule nears the half-way mark. The Lakers should AFTER Raun Treible hurled a have little trouble Sunday as they 000 030 00x-3 3 1 mighty fine four hitter for Elks travel to Bushkill to place the last Lee and Rodgers; Maranda, team of the Stroudsburg Little place club. The Lakers are unde-

Dodgers Sign Schoolboy Hailed As New Bob Feller

NEW YORK (AP)-The Los An-| \$50,000-that's all The fight is scheduled for 9 p.m. Washington (3 p.m., EST).

Washington (3 p.m., EST).

Washington (24-year-old New er 19 major league clubs and paid (3 p.m., EST).

hander, who was grabbed Thurs- leagues in three yars.

deal, said, "It was in excess of for the majors right now."

-Schultz (4-3). 002 130 00x-6 11 1 York middleweight, makes his a reported \$100,000 bonus to sign No. 1 prospect in the entire coun-Home runs—Chicago, Williams (15), Banks (19). Pittsburgh, Skin-

> day night immediately after his "He reminds you a lot of F graduation from St. Francis Prep ler," Rufer said. "He has a translation from St. Francis Prep ler," Rufer said. mendous fast ball. He has a The boy's father announced the kick with that front leg, like Felbonus at \$100,000, Rudy Rufer, the ler, and blazes the ball across At Nazareth Los Angeles scout who closed the He has a curve ball good enough

Ford Shoots 7 Under In Holding Comfortable Lead

By GEORGE BOWEN

BLAITMORE (AP)-Doug Ford, shots, six under par. leadly with his approach shots He snagged his only bogey five

The 39-year-old topnotch campaigner for the past dozen years into the third round of the 72-

Corrals Both NCAA Spots

nament finals Friday as All Bobby Nichols Others heading the league are America Homero Blancas and Julius Boros Pocono Archers will be host Roy D. Fehr, president and Carl medialist Kermit Zarley each Howie Johnson scored two victories.

Blancas lost only one hole all Paul Haviland tion will be from 10 a.m. to 2 of the Tannersville team in 1948. day as he turned back Tom Shaw Wilhelm (10) and Landrith, Lau p.m. No cancellation due to in- The league opened in 1946. He of Oregon, 3 and 2 with a two managed until 1952 when he was under par performance in the afternoon semifinals following a 5 and 4 morning quarter-finals vic-Izaak Walton, in first place, and has returned to the loop with tory over Jim Ferriell of Louis-

Zarley, who plays No. 3 on Houston's championship team back of Blancas' No. 1, birdied the last hole for a 1 up afternoon victory over huge Bill Garrett of North Texas State. In the morning round Zarley was even par as he put out Jim Ewing of Southern California, 5 and 4.

The Houston teammates will meet over 36 holes for the title

Gives Birds 4-3 Victory

BALTIMORE (AP)-Hobie Landrith's two-run homer with one out in the ninth gave the Balti-Boston Red Sox won the opener 2-1 in 10 innings.

foul line came off Boston reliever short. Dick Radatz, who took over from starter Don Schwall in the ninth Schwall was removed after suffering a muscle spasm in his side. Three of Landrith's five hits On State Game since he joined the Orioles earlier

this month have been homers. foot homer in the seventh inning, pects to receive a five-month study the first ball ever hit over the of the states fishing, boating and center field hedge in Memorial game problems by July 1.

With one out in the 10th, sub- the Joint State Governmen Comstatute third baseman Mary mission at that time. Breth is Breeding made a two-base throwing erro on Billy Gardner's grounder. Gardner moved to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch by pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm. The knuckleball hurler had

relieved starter Milt Pappas in

Only three pitchers have won 5 or more games in one season luring the last 10 years. Whitey Ford of the Yankees took 25 in 1961. Don Newcombe of the 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers won 27 and Robin Roberts of the 1952 Philadelphia team won 28.

of Mount Pleasant in only 30

putting, shot a seven under on the 13th and in a flourishing one shy of the course rec- finish birided the last two holes. par 65, one shy of the course record, for a comfortable cushion Friday in the second round of the \$35,000 Eastern Open Golf Tour
| Sachman said it is hoped to instraightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals, will be among the straightaways at more than 100 professionals.

pear on July 4 at Allentown Fairgrounds in the Mid-Season Stock winged around the first nine holes hole tournament were Bobby Car Championships-a prelude to Nichols, 26-year-old Kentuckian from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the National Championships at Langhorne later in the year.

> in 70 strokes both times while J.—last week's winner—have been Johnson pulled into contention with a second round 67. that seldom does the same driver

69-65-134 drives a 1962 Ford model which there.

70-70-140 has been the sensation of eastern 70-70-140 speedways in recent weeks. 73-67-140 The others in the lineup who will be Oct. 1 and the drawing 71-70—141 figure to give Stumpf a battle this will be held Oct. 5. 72-70-142 week include Al Tasnady, Bob 70-72-142 Malzahn, Bud Olson, Frank 72-70-142 Harwi, Carl Van Horn, Les and 70-72-142 Ed Farley, Fred Adam, Tom 70-72-142 Sheetz, Bill Deskovich, Jack Mc-Charles Bassler



more Orioles a 4-3 victory in the MAKING GRADE — Tom second game of a twi-night dou- Tresh, 23, of Taylor, Mich., ble-header Friday night, after the is doing a fine job while Yankee's Tony Kubek serv-The drive down the right-field es in the Army. Tresh plays

Await Report

HARRISBURG (AP - A state Rookie Boog Powell hit a 469- representative said Friday he ex-Rep. Harris G. Beth, D-Clear-Veteran Robin Roberts earned field, said he has been advised his third consecutive victory and that the Wildlife Management Inthe 237th of his major league ca- stitute, Washington, D. C., will

chairman of the commission.

Coast-to-Coast have its report in the hands of

final. Then Mrs. Dyson, four times

winner of the Central Pennsylvania title, started her drive by win

ning four straight holes, and Mrs.

Mrs. Dyson took the 29th and

30th with birds and the 31st and

32nd with pars. She had a chance

to close out the match on the 33rd

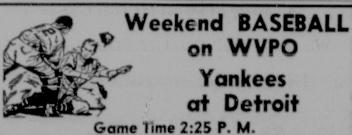
but missed a three-foot putt while

Mrs. Semple got a par four. On the 34th Mrs. Dyson got a

par four while Mrs. Semple's sec-

ond shot caught in a trap.

Semple's game fell apart.



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Racing Show

cars seen at the lightning-fast

Laughlin and a crowd of new-

the Pirates final two runs.

Pittsburgh

Stan Snaps Cobb's PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittspurgh Pirates, taking advantage Total Bases Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Stan doubles, 174 triples and 452 home (The Man) Musial, who lost track runs. of his many baseball records, add- In addition the 41-year-old Mu-

pair of singles and drove home to the list Friday night. He clouted a home run and two League record of 1,860. nurlers Barney Schultz and Don Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 in the total bases record.

Howie Goss led off with a single. Two outs later, he stole second, continued to third on Moe Thack- a career count of 5,865—two more er's wild peg and scored on than the previous standard estab-Schultz' wild pitch. Schultz then lished by the immortal Cobb. To be talked about for a long time.

home the final Pirate run in the Control Geese Shooting Area 200 103 01x-7 12 2

(6), Gerard (6), Balsamo (7), HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Koonce (8) and Thacker; Gibbon, Lamabe (7), Olivo (7), Face (9) and Burgess. W-Gibbon (2-1). L to open the Pennsylvania's first controlled shooting area for geese this fall at Pymatuning Lake area. Division of Land Management, said two areas totaling 2,000 acres 14.

Another 2,452 acres, mostly state Green. PB—Sawatski. U—Landes, 3m orest land, will be opened to pub-THE fiercest driving of stock forest land, will be opened to public hunting. Including the existing cars seen at the lightning-fast propagation area the state now Nazareth, Pa., Fairgrounds in has almost 7,800 acres set aside E. S. Bankers years will continue this Sunday for the goose management area. night, 7:30 p. m., when Producer Jerry Fried unfolds two more The land extends from just outside Linesville to Hartstown and

as a bevy of limited sportsmen. road The modified-sportsman drivers A section of it, the former Harts--from across the Atlantic Seatown Duck Club, is now in the board-will be driving on a track process of being purchased.

is bordered by legislative Route

modified-sportsman cars as well the Bessemer & Lake Erie Rail-

vast turnout of speedsters to ap-

Nazareth's drivers, including Don Stumpf, Ridgefield Park, N. Bachman said that an average shortstop competing at such a brisk pace annual migration south.

There will be no charge for DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The cound leaders in the \$35,000 East-of 11 minutes, 31.2 seconds. He of 11 minutes, 31.2 seconds. He there. The deadline for hunters to ap-Garvia as Gordon 3h Predmore

75-67-142 Schneider, Ken Wismer, Otto Shoots For 3rd Am. Legion Title

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Paul Garrison of Hershey will take a Stauffer HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Paul snot at his third straight Pennsylvania American Legion Golf Championship July 13, 14, and 15 at the Hershey Country Club.

All amateurs belonging to the State Legion organization are eligible to compete. gible to compete.

Garrison won last year's title in Methodists medal play at Beaver Falls and National Bank . defeated Bert Sulkey of Latrobe in match play here for the 1960 Caretta (L) Corby (W) Crown.

Groat socked a double and a ed a new and distinguished one sial drove in three runs to move

singles to eclipse Ty Cobb's ma- After the game Stan said he jor league total bases mark as the had been under the impression with three runs off Chicago relief St. Louis Cardinals trounced the that Ruth, not Cobb, had held the

> first game of a twi-night double- "For some reason, this is one record I never paid much atten

walked two straight men and was relieved by Elston, who was tagged for a run-scoring single by Bill Virdon and a double by Groat that scored what proved to be the winning run. Groat also singled home the final Pirate run in the

Albert R. Bachman, chief of the Division of Land Management, said two areas totaling 2,000 acres will be set aside for controlled whiteled, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, whiteled, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, and Whitfield, Javier, Maxvill, whitfield, Javier, whitfield, whitfiel

The spot is adjacent to the Pymatuning Lake at Linesville, Crawford County, where the state has had a goose propagation area for the past 25 years.

Another 2,452 acres month.

Triumph 6.5 He'll have a full complement of nodified-sportsman cars as well the Bessemer & Lake Erie Rail-EAST Stroudsburg National

in the last inning to trip Methoto right field. He took third on About 800,000 geese migrate a passed ball and scored when through Pennsylvania each year, the first baseman bobbled but less than 1,000 are bagged by Stauffer's ground ball. Stauffer hunters, he said. From 50 to 80 took second on the throw to the per cent of the bag has been in plate and scored when Hamill's ground ball got through the

at the propagation area on their Bank while Caretta was charg-

ply to shoot in the controlled areas letzgar ri Totals E. S. National Bank





H. John DAVIS Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Ranked Fourth Scholz, who is ranked fourth by

eran Willie Shoemaker, is expected to get her toughest oppopered t

bers will be on hand to help group held at Bowmanstown.

Winning Hurler

Home run-Los Angeles, Moran win over Penn Stroud 5-3 listed Stroudsburg at Reeders and Bow-"Williams" as the winning pitch- manstown visiting Barrett.

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RUN TITLE.

Milwaukee at San Francisco (N) Kansas City 000 000 010-1 9 2 Actually Williams played left will have to win if they hope to 000 002 03x-5 7 2 field. So to set the record straight, hold second spot in the league. Pfister, Wyatt (7), Jones (8) Treible was the winning Hurler, Both are tied for the runner-up and Azcue, Sullivan (8); Horlen, which came in his first start,

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TANNERSVILLE beat Bar-Babe Ruth League as walks Barrett's Ziegler worked 4-1/3

Mother Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-

go off a slight favorite at 8-5 A club spokesman said Haddix despite the presence of the Preak-will be away from the club for pess winner, Greek Money, | several days,

From 10 to 10:30 on Chs. 3 and 4 Shari's offbeat pals, the Smothers Brothers, buy a small television station, but Shari is shocked when their first efforts to stage a

days, 7:30 to 8 p. m.).

Perry Mason involved in one of the toughest assignments of his career in "The Case of the Pintsized Client" on Perry Mason" from 7:30 to 8:30 this evening. Drake (series star Terence Mor-Chs. 2 and 10. On "The Defenders" from 8:30 to 9:30 Mary Fickett guest stars in "The Trial of ly in Seville, in "Court Intrigue, murdering her husband.

3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30, a de- Queen Elizabeth. fiant, dying outlaw hopes to find his wife and daughter and atone for having deserted them by offering them money stolen from Wells Para Gerroway serves as host track were recorded by Miss Fro- wide voting were published.

suggests to Wally and Beaver that wards, "Who In the World . . ., in some conservative stocks to 10. A Polish jazz combo now learn the mechanics of investing. touring the United States to learn Know-it-all Eddie (Ken Osmond) about jazz music in this country, soon touts them on to a cheap will appear and play on the pre-

peats its only two-part story to- Chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11 is night and next week. Paladin "Seven Keys to Baldpate," starstops overnight in a small Texas ring Fred Gwynne. The melodraborder town with a murder sus- matic farce, set in snowbound pect. Robert Carricart, Robert Baldpate Inn in New England, Emhart and Phyllis Love are in was written by George M. Cohan. the cast, Richard Boone stars. A mystery writer makes a \$5,000 9:30 to 10 on Chs. 2 and 10. On wager with the owner of a de-"Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11, Matt serted New England Inn that he and Chester set out with a cavalry can write a mystery play in 24 troop to negotiate for the freedom hours. The supporting cast inof a w hite woman who has been cludes Joe E. Ross, Parker Fenheld captive by Indians. R. G. nelly, Bruce Gordon, Mort Mar-Armstrong, Pippa Scott and Rob- shall, Jayne Meadows, Howard St. ert Dix are featured. James Ar. John, Loring Smith and Pat Stanness and Dennis Weaver star.

On "Lamp Unto My Feet" this morning from 10 to 10:30 Michael Today's Television Program Higgins, John Boruff, Roy Poole, William Shust and Ted Chapman are featured in the cast of "A Question of Influence," a play concerning a professor who listens to the voice of the devil, when it 6:55-10 News suits his purpose, rather than his 7:00-4 Modern Farmer

conscience.

Democratic Senator Ernest
Gruening of Alaska, sometimes
called the "Father of Alaskan
Statehood," will be interviewed on
"Washington Conversation" from
12:30 to 12:55 on Chs. 2 and 10.

In sports this afternoon the
Yankees are at Detroit, the game
starts on Ch. 11 at 2:30: The
Phillies play St. Louis at Connic

Phillies play St. Louis at Connie Mack Stadium, first game of the doubleheader starts at 1 on Ch. 6; on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Ch. 7 from 5 to 6:30 top athletes compete in the National Men's AAU Track and Field Champion-

One of the most impressive One of the most impressive gatherings of entertainment personalities ever assembled for a single television show will pay tribute to Ed Sullivan on the fourteenth anniversary of television's oldest entertainment program, "The Ed Sullivan Show" from 8 to 9 on Chs. 2 and 10. Lucille Ball, Teresa Brewer, Johnny Carson, George Gobel, Ted Mack, Steve Allen, Jack Benny, Red Buttons, Jack Carter, Bing Crosby, Jerry Lewis, Kathryn and Arthur Murray, Phil Silvers and Kate Smith are the stars who have been announced for the program.

Gelinas Named To Who's Who

JACK G. Gelinas, son of Mrs. A. J. Gelinas of 189 Analomink St. East Stroudsburg, has been named to Who's Who in the East, which will be published by Marque Publications in the Fall.

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10 Touch of Fame
11 Yanks vs. Tigers
3:00—2 International Hour
4 Movie
10 Movie
3:30—2-5-11 Films
4:00—6 Grandstand Manager
4:30—2-5 Horse Race
4 Urban Politics
6 Women's Eastern Golf
10 Horse Race
10 Horse Race
2 Life of Riley
4 Movie
5 Jim Bowie
10 Whirlybirds
11 Ramar
5 Felix Gelinas and his family returned from Nigeria, West Africa, in April, where he had served as public relations advisor to Mobil Oil Nigeria Limited and Mobil Exploration Nigeria, Inc., since

September 1958. He has recently been named public relations advisor to Mobil International Oil Company - a Division of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. His offices are in New York City.

Gelinas is a graduate of the East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1947, and Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communications, where he received a bachelor's and a master's degree in public relations in

1953 and 1954, respectively. He was first named to Who's Who in Public Relations in 1959, and to World's Who's Who in Com-

merce and Industry last Fall. Gelinas is married to the former Barbara Link of Scarsdale, N.Y. They have two children, Cynthia, eighteen months, and John, Jr., 9:30one month. They reside in New 10:00-

There will be no host on this show for Sullivan himself will be in the

program ends in a shambles on from 8:30 to 10:30, Chs. 6 and 7 "The Shari Lewis Show" in color. the movie is "Marty" starring A thirteen-year-old boy gets Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair. This 1955 film won four Academy

Arnatt) schemes to keep Captatin gan) in England until a treasureladen Spanish galleon arrives safe-Jenny Scott," a drama concerned the premiere episode of NBC-TV's with a woman who is accused of new filmed drama series, "Sir Francis Drake," from 8:30 to 9 On "Tales of Wells Fargo," Chs. on Chs. 3 and 4. Jean Kent is

From 9 to 10 on Chs. 3 and 4 ing them money stolen from Wells Dave Garroway serves as host Fargo. Tom Tully guest stars. On and narrator for the show spoofter for \$20. Jena Engstrom is fea- day and Art Carney will play the tured. From 9 to 11:20 on "Sat- characters in the comedy sketches

On Leave It To Beaver" from interest series, starring Warren 8:30 to 9 on Chs. 6 and 7, Ward Hull and produced by Ralph Edthey pool their savings and invest will have its debut on Chs. 2 and miere program.

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1 Christophers
2-10 News
3 Farm and Garden
4 Championship Debate
5 Rough Riders
6 America Wants To Know
7 Texan

2-10 Sky King 3-4 Mr Wizard 6-7 Bugs Bunny 1 Christophers

8:30- 5 Felix and Diver Dan 2-10 Movie 11 Robin Hood

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- 4 Weather, Sports
- 2-10 Perry Mason
3-4 Wells Fargo
5 RCMP
5-7 Calvin and the Colonel
11 Jeff's Collie
5 Night Court
6-7 Room for One More
11 Invisible Man
2-10 Defenders
3-4 Tail Man
6-7 Leave It To Beaver
11 Troubleshooters
3-4 Film
5 Wrestling
6-7 Lawrence Welk Show
1 Californians
2-10 Have Gun. Will Travel
1 San Francisco Beat
2-10 Gunsmake

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e-7 Boxing

On ABC's Hollywood Special"

The Spanish ambassador (John

"The Tall Man" from 8:30 to 9, a man tries to marry off his daugh- American life. Stars Judy Holi- At Eastburg High Today tured. From 9 to 11:20 on "Sat-urday Night at the Movies" Susan on the show. The eight awards ber of Commerce Safe Driving Warren L. Grill, district service \$16,433,226,906.91. Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calto personalities and programs, Road-E-O will be held in the Poco- foreman of Bell Telephone Co.; houn and Thelma Ritter star in voted by viewers, will be present nos today with contestants from Reed Grovener, traffic safety en-"With A Song in My Heart," a biography of singer Jane Froman. the show by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the show by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the show by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and a chance to represent the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Quirk, Public for trophies and the shown by James Miss Hayward portrays Jane Fro- lisher of TV Guide Magazine, in sent Pennsylvania in the national Northeastern Pennsylvania AAA; Lancaster Cattle man, but the songs on the sound- which the ballots for the nation- contest to be held in July.

The contestants and their chap- Supervisor of Bell Telephone Co.

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merce state president, Donald H. Highway Safety, and The Pure Oil Becker.

Judges for this portion of the test are: H.R. DeNike, chief Stroudsburg State College; Jack -Trethaway, Stroudsburg police chief; H.W. Tebbs, Stroud Township police chief; Harry Campbe Barrett Township police chie Clark Frailey, East Stroudsbur police officer; L.C. Rice, Strou

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10:00- 2-10 Video Village 2-4 Shari Lewis 6 Pick Temple's Ranch 7 Cartoons

10:15— 6 Cartoons 10:30— 2-10 Mighty Mouse 3-4 King Leonardo and Short Subjects (C) 7 Q. T. Hush

12:45—10 Junior Science

1:00—2 Accent
3 Summertime in the Pier
4 Marketing on the Move
5-6 Movies
7 Film
11 Abbott and Costello
1:30—2 New York Forum
3 Wrestling
4 Movie
6 Cards vs. Phils
10 Inside Channel 10
1:40—9 Ralph Kiner
1:55—9 Mets vs. Colts

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5 Movie
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11 Broken Arrow
6:15— 4 Dr. Brothers
6:30— 2 News, Weather
4 Recital Hall
6 Phil Silvers
11 Supercar
6:45— 2-10 News
7:00— 2-10 Sea Hunt
3 King of Diamonds
4 News
5 Circus Boy
6 Rocky
7 Cartoons
11 Superman

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PREPARE TO LEAVE

By JIMMY HATLO

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the treasury June 19: Balance, \$7,534,959,017.11; deposits, withdrawals, \$103,025,185,456.62; total debt, \$103,025,185,456.62; total debt, x-\$299,424,135,685.25; gold assets,

erones are 1 o d g e d at E a st Stroudsburg State College where a "coke party and bar-b-que," cosponsored by the Jaycees and the Palmerton Coca-Cola Co. was held last night.

The written portion of the test will be held at the college this morning. After lunch the contestants will be made by Pennants will move to the E a st Sylvania Junior Chamber of Company of the state of the presentation of the test sylvania Junior Chamber of Company of the state of the principles of the presentation of the test sylvania Junior Chamber of Company of the state of the principles of the presentation of the test sylvania Junior Chamber of Company of the principles of t

judge, associate professor health and physical education, East Sunday Television Program

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0	7:00- 3 Let's Discuss It	а
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	7:30- 3 Film	а
	5 Call To Prayer	а
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	7:40-4 Sermonette	а
	10 Sunday Seminar	а
	7:45- 5-7 Christophers	а
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	7 Cartoons	а
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	10 Tottle	а
	8:10- 6 Christian Answer	а
	8:15- 2 Prevues	а
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	3 Off to Adventure	ı

Russell J. Steer, Division Safety

11:00— 2-10 Camera Three
3 Off to Adventure
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
11:30—2-3 American Musical Theater
4 Movie
7 This Is The Answer
10 International Hour

AFTERNOON 12:00— 2 Eye on New York 3 Goal of Life 6 Larry Ferrari 7 Cartoons 10 Washington Conversation
3 Next Generation
4 Youth Forums
6 Builder's Showcase
7 Youth Wants To Know
11 Encounter
2-10 News
2 Film
3 Can We Afford Tomorrow 7 12:55- 2 row?
4 A Moment With the Bible
6 Cards vs. Phils

7 Film
1:30-3-4 Catholic Hour
1:40-9-Raiph Kiner
1:55-9 Mets vs. Colts
1:55-11 Continental Miniatures 2:00- 3 Progress '62 4 Can We Afford Tomorrow 2:15-11 Phil Rizzuto 2:30—4 Direct Line
3 Speak Up
5 Film
7 Meet The Professor
11 Yanks vs. Tigers

2:55- 5 News

Open Mind 5 Film
7 Directions '62
3:30—3 Opera Theater
7 Adiai Stevenson
10 People's Choice
4:00—10 American Musical Theater
4 Invitation to Art
6 Grandstand Managary American Musical Theater
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10 Theatre
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6:00—2:10 20th Century
3-4 Meet the Press
5 Movie
6:30—2:10 Mister Ed
3-4 This Is NBC News
6 West Point
7 Maverick
7:00—2:10 Lassie
3-4 Bullwinkle
6 Best of Post
7:30—2:10 Dennis the Menace
3-4 Walt Disney
6-7 Follow the Sun
11 Explore the World
8:00—2:10 Ed Sullivan Show
5 Four Just Men
11 People Are Funny
8:30—3:4 Sir Francis Drake
6-7 Movie
11 Best of Groucho
9:00—2:10 G. E. Theater
11 Best of Groucho
9:00—2:10 Who in the World?
11 Mike Hammer
10:00—2:10 Who in the World?
11 Mike Hammer
10:00—2:10 Candid Camera
3-4 Dupont Show
10:00—2:10 What's My Line
6-7 Lawman
11 You Are There
11:00—2:3-4-5-10 News
11:00—2:3-4-5-10 News
11:10—2:3-4-5-10 Films
6 Movie
11:30—11 Inner Sanctum
12:05—5 Film
12:05—10 Movie
11:30—1 Film
1:05—5 News
1:15—3 News
1:15—3 Pinpoint
1:25—10 Movie
1:45—3 News
2:30—4 Sermonette
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3:10—10 News

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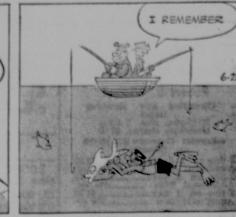








































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Penal System Improvement

-LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Sixteer Pennsylvania legislators, looking for ways to improve their state's penal system, have wound up a two-day tour of Michigan corrections institutions.

The goup, members of the Joint State Government Commission, visited the Michigan Training Unit at Ionia, a model medium security institution where youthful lawbreakers receive vocational and agricultural training and academic instruction.

They also toured Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, the world's largest walled prison. It houses close to 6,000 prisoners.

Other stops on the tour included the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia and Waterloo Prison Camp near Jackson headquarters for a 13-camp network for minimum custody prisoners.

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RUTH A. FRABLE, Secretary
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Special meeting for the adoption of the budget on June 28,
1962.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received the Borough of East Stroudsing for furnishing one 1962 odel four door sedan for the of the East Stroudsburg lice Department. The price bid shall be F. O. B. st Stroudsburg, Pa., less any mpt tayes.

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will be opened and read in
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Borough Council reserves

By Order of the Borough

Funeral Notices

STERLING CRAMER, Borough Manager

LOOPE, Dr. Walter A., Sr., of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., June 19, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 23 at 1 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. LANTERMAN.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3 CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-ite, STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dreher. HA 1-3591

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Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery.
Modern - Beautiful - Convenient
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania

In Memoriam

HELMES—In loving memory of Arthur Lawrence Helmes, who passed away June 23, 1952. Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
'Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain
and stress
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.
Wife, LILLIAN M. HELMES

Have Controlled Comfort

In Every Room

DELCO BOILER

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Get Economy, Service, Prestige H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc. 15 Crystal St., E. Stbg. HA 1-6581



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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the symmetry and assistance rendered is by our many neighbors and riends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband & father, Eugene O. Harrison; also for he floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. LILLIAN HARRISON & CHILDREN

Lost and Found

Florists

EVANS THE FLORIST—F.T.D. for Artistry in Flowers & Gifts. HA 1-3880—1180 Chipperfield Dr. 2 blks. from 9th St. Dairy Queen

Card Of Thanks

HAVE you seen a stray dog in your neighborhood recently? Our 13-vr eld English setter is mssing, Female: white with tan spots. Reward! HA 1-6100. LOST: Hearing aid approx. area A&P around 6/11. Reward, Mil-ford 295-5454 collect.

Special Notices

No Toll Charges On Your Want Ad Calls! Residents of Bushkill. Cresco and Mount Pocono can now call The Daily Record Classified Dept without charge

Call HA 1-7349 To Place No Toll Charge! Your Want Ad

BUS running to Freedom Land Sun., June 24, 7:30 a.m. Pocono Travel, HA 1-7007.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors and Voting Members of The General Hospital of Monroe County will meet at the hospital on June 25, 1962, at 8 P.M. at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Also nine members to the Board of Directors. Leila M. Beers, Secretary

WOODEN church & shed, must be dismantled & removed. Call OR 6-3476.

Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION lessons. Accordion

free while learning. Ivor Peterson. HA 1-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg. Convalescent Homes 11 BRIGHT, cheerful, all on 1 floor, plus competent, skilled care for those you love. Cherry Valley Nursing Home, WY 2-4031. Stbg. RD 1.

Professional Services 12 CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance HA 1-6771

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. HA 1-6380

What's On In The Poconos

Directions to Resorts, Shoppe Dining Sportiv and Dining Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

• NIGHT LIFE PENN-STROUD TAVERN, Bill Braf-Piano, Organ, Accord, 700 Main, Stroudsburg HA 1-2200.

• RESORTS

A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. HA 1-7349. • DINING

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg. CHARCOAL HEARTH — Special: Lobster Dinners, \$2.75. Dancing Fri. & Sat. 9 p. m. Route 611. HA 1-4740.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American Food, serving noon to midnight. Rts. 209 & 115, 10 ml. west of Stbg. WY 2-4000. Dancing Sat. 10 to closing. • SIGHT SEEING

Call Yellow Cab Company Call HA 1-7600. 24-Hr. Service

 Touring WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU — 564 Main .We'll make travel reserva-tions for you.



The Home of Your Dreams Through Our Financial Means See us for friendly advice and necessary financing for your new home.

Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. Stroudsburg — East Stroudsburg Mountainhome — Brodheadsville Phone HA 1-4224 Restaurants & Taverns 13

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Classified Section Only 33c* per day * Special Continuity Rate CALL HA 1-7349

OUR scrumptious seafood din-ners and platters are the talk of the town Lobster Talls \$2.50. double-size pair crab pattles, french fries; creamed cabbage \$1.10, clams, scallops, 21 shrimp \$1.00. & Oysters. Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave. HA 1-9432

Market Basket

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir, Black Spruce, White Pine, Nor-way Spruce, 3 yr. old trees, 25c each or 5 for \$1. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swift-water.

BOSCUL TEA BAGS (100) 99c A & B Franks 59c lb. Specials on Picnic Meats R. W. ALTEMOSE & SON Brodheadsville WY 2-4207 PA POTATOES 50 lbs 69 90. Hay's Produce, Rt. 611, Bar-

COCA-COLA fountain, like new, cost \$120 will sell \$60. HA 1-6185 or call at Bartonsville Tastee Freeze.

Business Equipment 15

FOOD service supplies & equipment Engineering & consultants. Complete commercial kitchen planning, kotels, restaurants, camps, motels. STROUDS-BURG GLASS COMPANY, INC., 837 Scott St., Stbg. HA 1-6262. PURCHASE DIRECT
London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co. manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & Supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations. HA 1-5091, Route 611, Tannersville, Pa

Business Equipment 15

SPECIAL! NEWEST OXFORD PEND-A-FLEX HANGING FILE SYSTEM, "DON'T HIDE IT — HANGIT." Ends mutilation or "Digging" thru the file. Special on steel cabinet. 4 drawer, only \$52.95. Free with cabinet purchase—Genuine Oxford pendaflex system, frame & alphabetical guides. Steinhauer Stationery, Main St., Stroudsburg, HA 1-4430.

Wanted To Buy 17 RABBITS. We buy on 30 days. Also water & feed dishes want-ed L. Leonard. RD 4. Quaker-town.

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072.

U.S. Coins: Gold Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves; Ar-thur Renfer, P.O. Box 365, Stbg. USED ROWBOAT wanted, Pre-ferably wooden, Call HA 1-2831, WANTED: 2 porch rockers, a lawn swing & a porch swing, Call HA 1-7288.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19 ANTIQUES. Open now. PAT-RICK HENRY ANTIQUES, Henryville, Pa., Rts. 191-196, across from Henryville Lodge, Early American objects of art and primitives, refinished. Corner cupboards, cherry dropleafs, hutches, drysinks, lift-top commodes, dough boxes, blanket chests, cobblers benches, capt's chairs, old chair sets, country store items, a few Sheratons, Hepplewhites, Queen Anne's, old pewter glass, china, lifetime collection of Deer & Pine Tree pressed glass, medieval knight's helmets and edged weapons, All items price-marked and explained on cards. OPEN Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from noon to 6 P.M. Monday and Thursdays by appointment only.

5 DRAWER cherry Chippendale chest, Sheraton gilt frames. Portland Auction Gallery. TW

FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN. ELWOOD FISH. HA 1-2617 INVEST IN SAFETY buy a de-pendable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstand-ing values

Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS I Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95 JEWELL ELECTRIC Portland TW 7-8104 G.E. REFRIGERATOR, \$45. HA 1-6307

OUT they go! Oil and gas combination range, like new, \$29.95, New 30" gas range with built-in heater \$249.95, 17 cubic foot AMANA freezer - refrigerator regular \$740.00—now \$499.00. "Dutch" Haney, Tannersville. ROBBINS & Myers window fan, automatic. Bought Aug. 1961, like new. Call HA 1-3543, 511 Scott St., Stroudsburg. Pa.



Complete line of Sporting Goods for All Sports Coins & Supplies Western Apparel 514 Main St., Stbg. HA 1-4751



Before You Buy Check The Year 'Round Bellaire White Cedar Log Cabins New sample being built on Route 209, ¼-mile west of Kresgeville, or stop in and see the Bellaire Cabin on Route 402, above Resica Falls, Marshalls Creek. For more information . . .

Decorating Supplies 21 COLOR-IFIC. New Fab Sprsy shoots new life into old ma-terial. 15 shades. Pocono Paint Up Center.

Home Furnishings 22 FULL size brass bed, over 100 yrs. old, original horse hair mattress, excellent condition. Also all kinds of household articles and hand tools. Call Kresgeville 681-3662.

CURTAINS, drapes, venetian blinds, carpets and carpet bads may be advertised under this classification for fast results at low cost. NEW A&M Lamp Shop, Rt. 611, Tannersville. Opening Soon! Watch For It!

9 PIECE walnut dining room suite. Buffet, server, ext. table, 6 chairs. Excellent condition, 875, 5 Pc. chrome & formica kitchen set. \$20. Call HA 1-7625.

6 PC. combination solid rock maple and solid rock oak living room group. Sofa bed, club chair, platform rocker, and 3 large tables, All have "Anchors-Away" design. Heavy ships-wheel arms & legs. Washable blue & white fabric. We sold many of these groups at \$479.95. Now one left for \$299.95 to first buyer on easy terms. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., Rt. 209, E. Stbg. HA 1-3081.

VENETIAN Blinds & Repairs. Dick Shook Floor Covering, 854 N 5th St. Ha. 1-0130.

DISITES, silverware nots and pans betspreads, juilts and other useful items for the home are sold through a low cost want ad under this column

Household Goods 23

Sporting Goods BERMUDA vinyl pools No maintenance, \$240 down Paul L Edinger HA 1-4730 or HA 1-8963

Radio, TV, Stereo, HiFi 26 SETCHELL CARLSON Unitized Chassis Howard E. Treible, TV. 115 Jane St. Stbg HA 1-7940. SPECIAL! With the purchase of VM, HI-FI, Stereo Record Player In modern walnut consolette model. At \$99.50. Set of albums worth \$49.95 FREE with this purchase. Also bargains on transistors for graduation. KNIPE'S, 18 N. 6th. HA 1-8240.

Musical Instruments 27

GUITAR PLAYERS!
Stop in and see the r
Flat-Bodied, F-Hale
Electric Martin.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St. E. Stbg. HA 1-4770 GUITARS

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HAMMOND organ model C3. Hammond speaker, 40W. Perfect condition. Call John Altieri, HA 1-3030. NEW & used pianos Arthur Shamp, piano tuner, Chipper-field Drive. Shamp's Piano Store HA 1-594.

Wearing Apparel 28

ON ALL SUMMER FABRICS
Transitional cottons & fall fashion yard goods coming in. All
warm weather materials must
go! The Yard Shop, 209 N. Sth
St. HA 1-5209.

Misc. Merchandise 29 COIN-operated Postage Stamp machine, HA 1-0871.

East Stroudsburg Hardware Co. Hardware and Houseware HA 1-3810 5 POSITION chaise lounge. Regular \$9.99. Newberry's low price, \$7.77. J. J. Newberry Co. MATERNITY clothes, sizes 12 & 13. Carbed. Playpen. Baby scale. HA 1-3018.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS &
GARDEN TOOLS
Walnut dining room table, 6
chairs and buffet, old fashioned
combination bookcase and desk,
Double size Hollywood bed complete, Bedboard, Bedroom rocker and stand, Bell portable sewing machine. Small Perfection
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paper holder with cutter, 2 baby
strollers, MW wringer washer.
Double galv, tubs, wash bowl &
pitcher, luminous tube transformer, Books, educational &
fiction, Stone crocks, jugs, 5 gal,
glass demi-john, Iron griddle,
vases, fancy flower pots, glass
window shelves, bottle capper,
wooden wheelbarrow, 100 ft.
garden hose, garden tools and
many other items.

MRS, JOSEPH P, SCOTT
E, Stbg., R, D, 2
Highway 196, Monroe Hills
Section opposite Learn's Store
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

STANDING hay and top soil, Mrs. Frank Kemmerer, R. D. 4. WY 2-4644. USED radiators, tollets, showers, doors All kinds of Pipe Fittings, Miller Lumber Company, Pocono Summit, Pa. Ph. 839-9707.

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30 ALUMINUM storm-screen door, grille, fittings, almost new, 801/2" x 311/2", reasonable. WY 2-6296. CAULKING 29c a tube, 10 for \$2.50. Hamill's Paint Center, 37 S. Ctid. St., E. Stbg. HA 1-1840. E STBG LUMBER Washington St. East Stbg. Phone HA 1-7212

FIBERGLAS and Plexigas clear or colored plastic, all sizes. Monroe Plastics, Hill St. HAND fired hot water heating furnace and controls. Complete with 6 modern radiators, Reason for selling, installing electric heat, Bangor JU 1-4680 after 6 USED BUILDING MATERIAL, Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N.J. GR 5-4432. WEYERHAUSER 4-Square Kiln Dried Lumber Johns - Manville roofing and siding products. Athev paints. R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg. HA 1-3121. Pocono Summit, Portland. Wind Gap.



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455 Chestnut. E. Stroudsburg Auction Sales

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF A SPLENDIDLY LOCATED MT. POCONO HOME WITH INCOME PROPERTY on the premises in the Borough of Mt. Pocono, opposite the school

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962

2 P.M. This 3 story home has 6 bedrooms plus an enclosed 3rd floor sleeping porch, 2 baths & 3 powder room, spacious living room with fieldstone fireplace, kitchen with inlaid floor & hardwood maple floors an all other rooms. It is heated by an almost new Utica hot water oil fired heating system with 20 yr, guarantee & has Mt. Pocono borough water. Plastered walls, copper plumbing, full closets in every

room & a 66 ft. porch at front & side are other features.

Many Special Features
The surrounding grounds abound in shrubbery, flower beds. Blue Spruce, Flowering Dogwood and stately shade trees showing the results of years of careful planning. A large outside barbecue, natural stone planter, stone steps & walk, & artistic stone surrounding wall, all contribute to the beauty of this inviting home. Other features are stationary tubs & basement toilet, 2 car garage.

garage.
The lot is 68 ft. x 218 ft. with a public alley at the rear.
Terms: \$1,000.00 on day of sale, Terms: \$1.000.00 on day of sale, Bal. 30 days.
MRS. ANNA KORDIAK, Owner Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer Auctioneer's Note: This home comfortably sleeps 15 people, thus offering an assured income. It is in excellent condition throughout. The owner is leaving for Florida and the property WILL BE SOLD, For a Presale Inspection phone Wayne R. Posten, Stroudsburg HA 1-7320. An inspection will convince you that this is an unusual opporthat this is an unusual oppor-tunity. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

AUCTION Of Attractive Modern College Area Home Auction on the premises of 92 Smith St., E. Stroudsburg, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962 Promptly at II A.M.

7 rooms & bath—4 bedrooms—
spacious 15 ft, x 20 ft living
room, kitchen with snack bar
& a glass block enclosed front
porch. Heated by city gas, slate
roof, concrete cellar. Both side
& front entrances.
An attractive flagstone patio
with outside brick fireplace is
at the rear.
Plastered walls throughout.
Venetian blinds included with

with outside brick fireplace is at the rear.

Plastered walls throughout. Venetian blinds included with the real estate.

Large lot 41 ft. x 130 ft. with alley in the rear & fronting on Smith St. Lawn with lovely shade & shrubbery.

Terms: \$1,000 on day of sale.
Bal. 30 days, or liberal finance can be arranged for a responsible purchaser.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE LEE.

Owners.

Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
Auct.'s Note: This fine house is located in a preferred area of the borough, Offers income opportunity if purchaser desires. For pre-sale inspection & details phone Wayne R. Posten, Auct. HA 1-7320.

AUCTION SALE OF LOG CABIN TEA ROOM MOUNTAINHOME, PA. SAT., JULY 21—2 P.M.

Once in a life-time business opportunity. Chestnut-log construction. Tearoom & Gift Shop with living quarters completely furnished. 3 bedroom suite with modern bath. Copper plumbing. oil fired hot water heat. Full basement. Cold-storage room and freezer. Complete line of stock goes with sale. Counter and table service seats 30. Soda fountain, grill, display cases, TV. cash register, all modern equipment. Merchandise includes sundries, ceramics, sportswear, jewelry, magazines, newspapers, films, full line of souvenirs and novelties. Bicycle rentals.

Building is 87 ft. x 85 ft. Taxes \$100 a year. Half mile from Pocono Playhouse. Immediate possession. Inspection invited. Call 839-9185 for appointment. Terms \$1000 day of sale, bal. 30 days. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. J. Vasallo, Auctioneer, L. SAT., JULY 21-2 P.M.

AUCTION SALE OF UNIQUE STYLED RANCH TYPE HOUSE

ON 2 ACRES Truly an Architect's dream —Designed for Tomorrow's Living — Located in a set-ting approaching perfection Auction on the premises, Pa.
Route 611 between Stroudsburg
& Bartonsville, 2½ mi, from
Stroudsburg & I mi, from Stbg.
Shopping Center. SAT., JUNE 30-1962

AT 2 P.M.

SAT., JUNE 30—1962
AT 2 P.M.

No word picture can be created which will do justice to this superb home. Here are some of the many features. A rambling living & dining room combination, 13 ft. x 27 ft. with natural gum ceiling with installed lighting for a change of colors. Trimmed in solid mahogany, wall to wall carpet & a brick fireplace with Heatolator. Kitchen is all ceramic tile with walk-in pantry and built-in lazy susan. One bedroom with driftwood paneled walls; one bedroom finished in knotty pine; one bedroom finished in California redwood; one music room; one recreation room with attached powder room; enclosed breezeway, one spacious room adaptable for professional office, artist's gallery, photographer's studio or antiques shop.

Other fe atures & conveniences for gracious living include: Bedrooms all with outside & inside entrances, cedar lined closets, automatically lighted. Vinyl tile floors over double wood, all doors with full length plate glass mirrors, 2 genuine ceramic tile baths & copperized mirrors, built in fire protection system, 3 porches of patie type all covered by the house roof, 3 Thermoplane windows 58½ x 118 & a 3-car garage & shop, driveways constructed of 2 2" layers freeze-proof outside water hydrant & own 550 gal. gasoline storage tank. Abundant water is supplied from an 89 ft, artesian flowing well.

The house has two independently operated heating systems. A Continental oil fired forced air heating plant 120,000 BTU heats the main house, & a horizontal attic type unit heats the recreation center. The 2-acre lot has 149 ft. frontage on Pa, 611 & is attractively landscaped.

Terms: \$2,000,00 on day of sale. Bal, 30 days.

A pre-auction viewing will be held Sunday, June 24 from 2 to 4 p. m.

MR. & MRS. JOHN HARL, Owners.

Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

Auct. Note—If you are interested. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.
Auct. Note—If you are interested
in owning one of Monroe County's outstanding homes you owe
it to yourself to investigate.

Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Firewood For Sale 31 SMALL TALK

FIREPLACE, furnace and stove wood, C. H. Walker & Co., RD 2, E. S. HA 1-2618 after 6 p.m. Lawn, Garden Supplies 33

Bulb Clearance! Glads doz. 63c
Dahlias ea. 20c
Jim Canfield's in

GET greenest lawns with high organic lawn fertilizer, 10-6-4 50 lbs \$275, 100 lbs \$4.50. Spring Sale still on! Canfield's G.L.F., 315 Main HA 1-1821 RAY HARTMANN & SONS
HOMELITE • McCULLOCH
Riding Mowers, Chain Saws,
Plows, Tractors; many used
garden tractors now! As low as
\$75.00 & up. Also, reconditioned
used reel & rotary mowers \$25.00
& up. Rt. 402 (new 209), Minisink Hills. HA 1-3326.

SEE the 1962 wheel horse trac-tors and attachments. Frank S. Oyer, Rt. 209, Stbg. HA 1-2601.

Farm & Dairy Supplies 34 BALED hay & chicken nests & feeders. HA 1-7088.

Farm Equipment 35 FIELD Chopper—Exc, condition.

(1) Oliver baler, (1) Allis-Chalmers rola-baler, (1) bale loader,

(1) weed sprayer, (1) spring tooth harrow, (1) McCormick 7 ft: mower. Specials on hay conditioners & rakes now! Miller - Oliver, Brodheadsville. WY 2-4043.

3 PORTABLE poultry range shelters, wire sides and floors, new roofs. HA 1-5208. Auction Sales AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 23rd at 8 P.M. Robertson's Auction

Market in Neola, Pa., on road leading from Sciota to Appenzell.
Used merchandise including dishes, beds, dressers, meat grinder, lard press, rocking chairs, 50 gal, drums, wash tubs, clothes dryer, large vise, sledge hammers, rakes, shovels, forks, new belts, roofing, much more on the list, too many to mention.

Fresh Vegetables, Penna. Dutch Baking, Meat, Clothing, Shoes, Fresh Eggs, plus many more.

New merchandise includes deep fryers, electric fry pans, irons, horses, electric drills and low's more items at discount and lower prices.

Make it a point to do your shopping every Saturday night at Robertson's Auction Market. Plenty of seats since we are now in our new addition. Come One! Come All!

HOWARD ROBERTSON, Auctioneer CHERRY LANE

METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday Evening Auction Sale June 23 at 7 P. M. on the premises (Inside if bad weather) For the benefit of the

Building Fund What-not shelves, large framed pictures, straight uph. chair, card table, ice cream freezer, floor lamp, table lamp, smaller lamps, cofee table, Car-bed, car-seat and a carriage, Toy trains, tonster, chrome candle holders, electric grill, books, 2 buffets, gas range kitchen chairs, doll carriage, bicycle, tricycle, toys, Pots, pans, dishes, 3 baseball gloves, flower pots, More articles coming in. Cherry Lane Ladies Aid, sponsors, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude S. Posten, Aucts.

EVENING PUBLIC SALE OF FURNITURE On The Premises, 18 Roller MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1962 AT 7 P.M.

Al 7 P.M.

Coolerator elec. ref., 4-piece maple dinette set, maple davenport, maple coffee table, child's maple rocker, Kenmore elec. cleaner, Dumont Hi-Fi, radio & record player, 10 x 15 living room rug, 2 single metal beds, rocker, cottage bureau, birdseye maple dresser, chest of drawers, double bed complete, 2 dressers, baking table, lawn mower, electrain & platform, dishes & small items. Terms: Cash.

JAMES BONSER. Posten Auct. Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

Two Auction Sales

Sunday, June 17

and Sunday, June 24
and Sunday, June 24
at 12:30 each day
— ANTIQUES —
FIVE ACRES
AUCTION GALLERY AUCTION GALLERY
Rt. 46, Belvidere, N. J.
Inspection Each Saturday
Before Sale, 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Phone Belvidere 475-2889
Mahogady 2 part corner cupboard, 4 six-leg drop leaf table,
New England blanket chest, set
of 6 shield back dining chairs,
pine trestle table pine Pennsylvania blanket chest, 3 eight
day shelf clocks, 2 eight day
grandfather clocks, large old
pewter figurine, large brass
bell, pair of cameo cast iron
urns, other outside yard urns,
chandeliers and hanging fixtures, 2 Pennsylvania bine
desks, gold Freuch furniture
early invern table, stretcher
base, 2 Chinese lacquer chairs,
5 pc, Sevres clock set, Rockingham china, Sevres wall clock;
brass, copper, china and glass
lamps; all kinds of fireplace
equipment, 3 part inlaid mahogany banquet table, night sinnds,
shaving mirror, 20 pcs, Welsh
lustre, refinished pine dry sink,
lots of china and bric-a-brac;
brass, copper and silver.

DAVID R. HOSIER.

Auctioneer

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"I'm Sam Davis the famous undercover agent . . .'

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Female Help Wanted 40

DOMESTIC FOR MOTEL WORK Canadensis Area. Only Reliable Persons.

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Fine indications, with an unique surprise now or soon, unless you work at odds with congenial influences. Wrap up business without dallying; don't crowd those last minutes.

1. One's boys 5. Play boisterously 9. Egyptian

stop-over

16. Roman

19. Place

20. Salad

24. Ares'

sister 25. Exchange

person 43. Eat glut-

46. A jot 47. Dregs 48. Thin

tonously 44. Cut 45. Electric company

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17. City block

subdivision

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June 22 to July 25 (Cancer) —
Generally upgrade day. And you
can give it a further push in right
direction. When goals loom close,
step up total endeavors and incenive. Let no little good things slip
by unsought. 14. Traveler's

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Indecisiveness rampant. Wait not or opportunity, clear way for it to slide to you swifter, and YOU be ready. Progress has its normal snags; we never understand all things at once. At case.

Your

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, June 23

March 21 to April 20 (Arles) —
In waning days of this month of
many, varied activities, tread sufficiently slowly so not to default by
overconfidence. Prevent needless,
errors. Rise to all worthy occasions, as you so well can.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury's "take same precautions" moed urges you plan responsibly, and to include opposition's objections, this is sure way. Harmonize thoughts and efforts to first-class interests,

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — May not have the help expected, nor will you need much as you may fear. We often do best "on our own," throwing into play coordinated talents, experience-gleans, prayer. Be cool, convivial. September 24 to October 23 Libra) — Controlled and governed risely, your actions and day on rhole should produce immense sat-sfaction, better than average re-urns. So take along astute precau-ions, Maintain peace through vigi-ance.

October 24 to November 22 Scorpio) — Tailor your day to em-prace something new and specially ducational. Free time ought to be upent increasing mental and or obsolved description. Shun that "not yorth a straw" deal.

November 23 to December 21 sagittarius) — Fine Jupiter vibraons. Accomplish first things in at order. We all can easily be detracked, so take care. What is reet for one can be sour for other, remember.

ther, remember.

ecember 22 to January 20
pricorn) — Starts mild, favore tendencies grow, and you must
perceptive and UNDERSTANDl. Keep standards high, sights
true objectives. Avoid useless
burs in business or pleasure.

huary 21 to February 19
uarius) — Transcend the usual
ere it will not injure obligas) to grasp the extraordinary,

ch IS available. During free
kend, take along tact, foreight, serenity.

Planet Neptune in tip-top aspect, operly enacted and pursued hobs, socials, community affairs ne. Personals rate intelligent ingence, Be consistent culling the d from the bad.

ous solidly established business men AND women in this Sign.

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premium 29. Low-tide muddy banks 33. Exclamation of scorn 37. Cry of surprise 38. Astir 40. Scrawny



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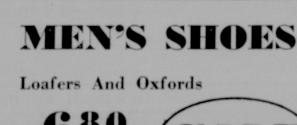
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